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# PREVAILS IN RUSSIAN

Libau, Government of Courtland, Russia, June 29=-The Russian sailors here mutinied last night, attacked the government stores, seized the arms and fired into the officers quarters. Infantry, artillery and Cossacks were brought to the scene of the fighting but the result is not known. Intense excitement prevails.

# RED WITH BLOOD.

## Russian Leaders in a State of Panic Over the Bloody Deeds of the Rioters.

ODESSA, June 29 .- Hundreds of rioters were shot and many killed by troops during last night. Martial law has been proclaimed. Fires are still burning at midnight, but there was a full in the disorders at that time. HEAVY LOSS.

Practically the entire harbor was gutted by the fires started by the mob last night. All the warehouses with large quantities of merchandise, as well as four or five Russian steamers, were burned.

Probably 300 rioters were killed. Several Cossacks were also slain The troops are rapidly restoring order.

be losses are estimated at many millions of roubles. The remnants of prves and warehouses set on fire last night are still burning today and is enveloped in a thick cloud of smoke.

SEVERAL EXPLOSIONS.

Several explosions occurred in the port during the night and fierce conflicts took place between the troops and rloters. The dead are now reckoned in the hundreds. The hospitals are overflowing with wounded persons and the medical aid available is quite inadequate. The shops are closed and business and traffic is suspended. The streets are occupied by troops.

Many residents are leaving Odessa,

BODY ON QUAY.

The body of Omiltchuk, the sailor executed on board the Russian battleship Kniaz Potemkine, is still exposed on the quay, where it was landed by the crew of the Kniaz Potemkine yesterday,

The dead man's comrades, who demand that the remains shall be accorded military honors, actively fought on the side of the ricters against the troops.

## MANY SOLDIERS.

There are about 40,000 troops of all arms at Odessa, but there are no fortifications in which they could stand a siege if the rioters and mutineers got

The Russians of Odessa comprise scarcely one-third of the 600,000 in habitants of the city, about 150,000 people of the residents being Jews and the remainder Greeks, Armenians, Turks and people of various European nationalities. In general the members of the lower classes are persons of the most desperate character.

The public at St. Petersburg has a suspicion of the grave events occurring at Odessa, but the radicals are spreading the news dillgently.

Insiders sold heavily on the Bourse today, but only during the latter part of the session, when rumors that something was wrong got abroad and prices fell sharply.

## COMPLETE ANARCHY.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 29, 4:50 p. m.—Shortly after noon an untimed dispatch was received here reporting that complete anarchy reigned at Odes-The inhabitants were panic-stricken and were huddled together in the extraordinarily successful in a most street, which are now occupied by houses. The streets were filled with frenzied workmen fighting the troops, exacting calling, was thus brought to the Security Bank, and Trust Com-The warehouses, quays and some of the shipping in the harbor were in flames. VOLLEYS EVERY FEW MINUTES.

The correspondent of the Associated Press who forwarded this dispatch had to make his way to the telegraph office through dense smoke, which covered the city like a pall. He heard volleys every few minutes. In the darkness the mob was beginning the work of pillage and plunder, indicating that the dispatch was filed last night, but was delayed by the authorities.

## MACHINE GUNS.

The correspondents added that bluejackets with machine guns had been landed from the battleship Kniaz Potemkine in the hands of the mutineers and of gas through the instrumentality of lings both in the lodge and in the investigation and after much difficulty then fought with the strikers behind barricades against the troops. Hundreds an electric spark, which threatened the home of private individuals. were killed and the hospitals were crowded with wounded. There were rumors, the correspondent also said, that some of the soldiers had joined the mutinous sailors in fighting against the troops, but he was unable to confirm this report.

## WARSHIPS ON WAY.

The correspondent said nothing about the arrival at Odessa of the warships commanded by Vice-Admiral Kruger, but a dispatch from Sebastopol says the battleship Georigi Pobiedonostseff and the cruiser Griden have start-

## GOVERNMENT IN FEAR.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 29, 2:05 p. m.—The Government is in a state spproaching a panic over the events at Odessa and the gravest fears are entertained of the mutiny among the bluejackets spreading to the army. Should some of the troops at Odessa be won over to the cause of their comrades of

# SEIZE OFFICERS

ODESSA, June 29.—The crew of a government transport which arrived cateling business in each of which he manly personality of Mr. Hallahan here today from Nikolieff mutined, seized their officers and joined the crew of the battleship Kniaz Potemkine, to whom they turned over the captain and other officers of the transport.

It is rumored that the foreign consuls have applied to their respective gov-



THE LATE GEORGE, D. HALLAHAN.

-Photo by Dorsaz

# Well Known Caterer Passes Away After Several Days of Intense Suffering.

Death, at 10 o'clock this morning, was there in partnership with his ended the sufferings of George D. Hal- brother, Thomas, since deceased. lahan, the well known professional) caterer, at his home and place of busi-|couraging that the members were im ness, southwest corner of Twelfth and pelled to seek more commodious quar Alice streets. The career of a com- ters and these they found at the southparatively young man, who had been east corner of Broadway and Eleventh a close greatly to the regret of peo- pany. ple in all lines and professions who had known and appreciated him along professional as well as in social lines.

## FATAL INJURIES.

The fatal injuries were sustained a week ago by Mr. Hallahan while attempting, alone, at an early hour in survivor, George, deciding to apply the morning, to extinguish flames in his home occasioned by combustion wants of societies and social gatherdestruction of his abode as also his place of business.

removed from the house. In some way it touched the gas jet and slightly turned on the key. During the night the room filled with gas. Early in the morning Mr. Hallahan discovered the eak and when he reached for the gas key he shook the gas fixtures and this gence which enabled him to divine slightly jarred the electric attachment causing a small spark. In an instant the gas ignited and the whole room was ablaze. Mr. Hallahan fought the flames alone and conquered them.

The unfortunate young man saved his splendidly appointed home and ca-number of instances he was given tering establishment, but sustained se- carte-blanche, with the result that vere burns to the effect of which he both host and guest were both decould not rise superior.

## EARLY CAREER.

Hallahan was only in his thirty-second matrons a burden, the weight of which

He came to Oakland twenty years ago and during the times that has elapsed, he has devoted himself ex- menus provided, there was a charm clusively to either the restaurant or in the modest, unassuming, gentlewas a pronounced success.

is now the northern half of the Osgood section drug store at the northeast corner of Seventh street and Broadway. He

The success of the firm was so en

## AS A CATERER.

patronage, the business was abati- house doned. Thomas, a brother and parther of the deceased, dying, and the

It was accordingly to the latter feature of the business that George D. During the afternoon a trunk was Hallahan, in company with his sister, Mary, now Mrs. Thomas Manion, of Herkimer, N. Y., has devoted himself for about ten years, and in which he became famed for the delicacy, taste and elaboration of his spreads.

He had that discriminating intelli-

what his patrons desired, even when those patrons found difficulty in making themselves clear and he always had the gratification of knowing that he gave satisfaction to the most fastidious of his patrons. In the greater lighted. In the teas, luncheons, outings, dinners and banquets in which The deceased was born in Utica, Mr. Hallahan injectly, but efficiently, New York City, in 1873, and, accord-operated, he removed from the minds ingly, at the time of his death, Mr. and shoulders of Oakland maids and may not be accurately estimated.

## PERSONALITY.

Aside from the excellence of the which made him welcome everywhere His entree to the restaurant business and never more so than in the homes was made in a store comprising what of the ultra society people of this

> Mr. Hallahan always kept abreasi (Continued on Page 2.)

# Heartless Mother Tries to Murder Her Little Baby.

Rev. Griffiths Hears Cries and Calls the Police to the Rescue.

A mother was prevented from/becoming a murderess and an infant baby girl, twenty-four hours old, escaped death by starvation by the fact of Rev. George T. Griffiths moving into a vacant house at 1221 Linden street yesterday.

The child was abandoned by born and was placed in a box beneath the house, where it was found. It now rests at the city prison with warm clothing around it and a good upply of milk.

## MINISTER HEARS CRIES.

Rev. Griffiths and his family yesterday moved into the house at 1221 Linden street. After the hurry and bustle of placing furniture was over and the family retired for the night there came a plaintiff wail from beneath the house as if a lost spirit was crying for light.

The cries of the infant disturbed search was made for it, but without success. This morning the lusty lunged infant made his presence known by further cries.

## CALLED THE POLICE.

The Rev. Griffiths again made search of the house and then tele-After conducting this resort for a phoned the police that there was a time with liberal and remunerative baby secreted somewhere about his

Patrolman Walters responded. On reaching the house he listened

until he heard the cry of the babe. himself to catering to the tastes and He finally located the sound as beneath the house. He at once made an succeeded in finding the opening through which the mother had crawled in abandoning her babe.

### UNDER THE HOUSE. After crawling on his hands and

knees through inky darkness in the direction from whence the cries came Walters finally secured the box, which was intended to be the coffin of the child. He found the newly born babe without a stitch of clothing on

The child's body was blue from exposure to the dampness of the air beneath the house. The child had not even been washed since it was born. Walters procured a shawl, washed the child and gave it other necessary medical attendance and then started for the City Hall with the little one snugly curled in the shawl.

## HUNGRY BABY.

On arriving at the city prison Walers gladly turned the baby over to morning. Health Officer Ewer, who at once administered to the wants of the hungry cold and abandoned baby. A bottle of milk was heated and given to the accident occurred the train was runchild. The tiny lips of the little baby before they touched the bottle were puckering up in extreme hunger. The moment it got a taste of the warm

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Cures Indigestion.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE. Nature's remedy for obstinate indi gestion, nervous dyspepsia, headach

# STREETS OF ODESSAGEO. D. HALLAHAN DIESINFANT IS SEVEN MEN SHOT IN THE SOUTH.

# Lynchers Take Seven Negroes and One White From Prison— One Escapes Death.

WATKINSVILLE, Ga., June 29.-Eight prisoners were taken from the jati here this morning and seven shot to death by a mob of masked white men within 200 yards of the center of the town.

Eight men were carried to the scene of the lynching, but one miraculously escaped death by falling to the ground when the volley was fired and feignng death.

The names of the prisoners who were killed are Louis Robertson, Rich Robinson, Sandy Price, Claude Elder, Bon Harris, Jim Yarley, all negroes,

### NEGRO FEIGNED DEATH.

Joe Patterson, negro, feigned death and the mob left him, thinking he, oo, had been riddled with bullets.

Four of the prisoners were charged with being implicated in the murder of Holbrook and his wife several weeks ago, and one was held for attempting criminal assault. The others were in jail on minor charges. The mob formed just after midnight and marched to the jail, where the keys were demanded. The demand was made at the point of rifles, and the jailer realized that resistance was useless. With the keys in their possession the men opened all the cells, and ordered the inmates out, and then lined them up, in single file, tleing them with ropes.

## BOUND TO A FENCE.

The prisoners, eight in number, were marched to a corner lot within 200 yards of the jail, and in the heart of the town, where they were bound to a fence with their hands tied behind them. The work had been so quietly done that the sleeping residents of the town had not been aroused.

At a command by the leader the mob stepped back a few paces, took deliberate aim and fired a volley from rifles, shotguns and pistols into the line heartless mother the moment it was of prisoners. Every man in front of the mob fell at the first volley.

## MOB DISPERSED.

Believing its work had been made complete, the mob quickly dispersed An examination by the jailer who had been forced by the mob to accompany it to the scene of the execution, showed that seven of the men had been riddled with bullets, but Joe Patterson was found to have been only slightly injured.

Patterson's escape from death was almost a miracle, for the fence post to which he had been bound was torn into fragments by the bullets.

He possessed the presence of mind to fall with his ill-fated companions and remain motionless upon the ground.

## TOWN AROUSED.

The rattle of the volley aroused the town. Scores of citizens sprang from their beds to find the mob nowhere in evidence, however.

The strength of the mob has been variously estimated. The jailer said that there were many armed men, all wearing masks.

He said he delivered the keys to the men, believing it that than to resist, which he was told would mean the dynamiting of the

Sandy Price was charged by Mrs. Weldon Dooley, who lives in the suburbs of Watkinsville, with having attempted criminal assault Wednesday

No further trouble is anticipated.

# Pittsburg Flyer is Derailed; One Person Dead.

CLEVELAND, June 29.-The Pittsburg fiver on the Pennsylvania road baggage and smoker, one day coach, a was derailed between Atwater and Ravenna, Ohio, today.

One person is reported to have been killed and several others injured. The train left Cleveland at 8 o'cleck this A later report says that fifteen per

sons were injured. The injured were taken to Alliance, Ohio. When the ning over a temporary track while the regular line was being repaired.

sylvania Company that one man was killed and one fatally injured in the wreck of the Pittsburg flyer at Atwater, Ohio. Both of these were em

were slightly hurt.

CLEVELAND, June 29.-A fast eastbound passenger train on Cleveland-Pittsburg branch of the Pennsylvania road was derailed and wrecked, near Atwater, Onio, today. At least one passenger was killed, while a number of others were injured. The dead:

C. H. MUNHALE, Cleveland, commercial agent Cleveland, Akron and Columbus Rollway.

Engineer Bullwin's injuries are very erious and he probably will die. The train is one of the fastest be-

ween Cleveland and Pittsburg, making the run of 140 miles in two hours and fifteen minutes.

When the accident occurred the train was probably running fifty miles an hour. A construction crew was repairing the track, and it is said had removed a rail. A hagman was sent out, but for some reason he failed to stop the train.

The train consisted of a combination buffet car and two Pullmans.

All the injured passengers were in the combination car. The wreckage caught fire, but the flames were soon expinguished.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S **AUCTION SALE**

occident occurred the train was running over a temporary track while the
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Chinese and Japanese, curios, silks, kimonas, etc.

inb five miles north of this city was

thrown off a seventy foot embankmen last night while returning from a camp

He was founding a curve near a villa

named Nobles forty miles north of here

when the horses shied and backed off the road precipitating the wagon driver and animals in the gulch below injuring the

horses and Phayer and demolishing the

Some passing campers were attracted

city about eight years ago to Miss Mary Gorman who with two cludren,

George aged six years and Ellen,

He has two brothers surviving him James and Andrew both of whom are

He is also the brother of Mrs

Mis Manion was informed several

her brother had sustained. She imme

diately took a train for this city. She

left Chicago for this place this mern-

ing The sad news of her brother s

death will not be conveyed to her be-

George D Hallahan was a member

of Oakland Lodge No 171 B P O E

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the corps

IMPROVERS MEET

IN THE ENGINAL

ALAMEDA June 29-The North

Side Improvement Club hed a meet-

ing last night at the home of the sec-

etary S S Brower on Eagle avenue

A number of natters were brought up meluding that of straightening out the line of Railroad avenue where in

FAREWELL TO MRS, YOUNG

the regular routine of business a recess

and kindly greetings given

Some of the ladies presented Mrs

foung some rather unique additions for her lunch basket to remind her each day

as she journeys that she has been with

Mrs Young then gave two or thre

humorous recitations which were greatly

Light refreshments were served

MAYOR SCHMITZ

aged five years survive

catering enterprise

esidents of San Francisco

by the noise of the suffering horses and went to the rescue of the joung man

ing trip on the Const

# ATTAGHES OFFICIALS? SALARY

# Names of Those Garnisheed For Poll Tax.

County Asse sor Dulton has torown pomb into the rinks of the linds counts officials who have rill d to pis their soll tax by plicing a grun shine it in their salaries Every official who has not 1 id will be \$3 short when he aftempts to col lect his next salary and he tes or has

mitted no one
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H. C. Atherton Copyr's an office of County Kectory, like the Dilbary health officer is the Dilbary health of Dilbary health officer is the Dilbary health officer is the

# DRUGGED AND ROBBED SALOON MAN

RENO Net June 29—John O.L. en and another thus whose name cannot be learned crussel Joseph Demy (c) proprietor of a saloon in Hazen (c) and then robbed the place of \$300 hymade the reserve from the saloot but were captu. I have while hidden in so barn. O brie surrendered to (c) hymade Sim nons without a struckle but his comparion put up a figure of and to be clubbed into in eas b his comparion. It is chances of living are very bright at the unconsciout this evening.

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# IN BOX UNDER

(Continued From Page 1) fluid the baby certually drank enough to constitute a square med and sank back in a cushion of blankets content to go to sleep and let the world

the city prison was called in and took care of the baby. She will provide it with suitable griments which will necessitite the procuring of an entire outfit and take care of it until some disposition is determined

WHAT DOCTOR SAYS In openking of the marvelous vital its of the child Dr Ewei sud

It is strange that the child should ha e lived. It is about 24 or 36 hours of some or the most prominent men in old. The extreme cold of the night and the fact hat it was uncovered terfet five dolar and one dollar coins s sufficient to exterm n to life and it McCloud Sisson and Bartels. When at was only the extreme tobustness of to be liewed to so to the lay tony at the

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The only cew that the police have to be ching in a suspicious manner in the neighborhood for the last several days. No one is the however to give a description of the woman HEARTLESS MOTHER in view of the heattlessness of the mother the police deem it improbable that she will call at the prison for her offspring. After being defeated in the deliberate attempt at murder it is figured that the mothers love in the figured that the mother is love in the heatt of the woman who bore the chill is dead and that she will not come is dead and that she will not come. Its chances of living are very bright and he prison for the prison of the prison for heat of the woman who bore the chill is dead and that she will not come. Its chances of living are very bright and he price for a very strong absolute in the north after which they will be disposed.

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SIOCKHOLM June 9-A Norwegiar O Brien hil & 1 and his compute on the rest of the hoot.

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MARTIAL LAW

Central Kan haft commander of the military district o Odessa has been empowered to decline mutual law and Vice Admirat Choikness commande of the Thick Six floor but St. Petersoung histily during the month other te-Sebistopol of for Odessi it is impossible o affirm exietly which

Beyond the no sices we known to have been taken to me the ener-Admit the I in was summoned to Peterhof at 8 o clock his moreing to discuss the stritten with the Emperor Such idvices is the Severiment have received the criefully withheld. The wires me in control of the tuthorities and appeals sent to the A sociated Press correspondent at Odessi to telegraph which is happened since last hight have met with no response up

Rumors we life in the city however that the officers on bound the ships belonging to the squidion of Vice Admit il Kruger which left Scarstopol for Odessa Tuesday according to one report and for a practice cruise according in to ano her story have street the fate or the officers of the battleship kinns Potenkine and have been muracred by the mutineers

It is said that the matineers are in possession of other waiships of the squadror. If so the meun, has control of more than half of the heavy ships of the Black Ser flor the offer buttleships said to be in the hirds of the mutireers being the Ichesme Sinope and the Triasy titlelia (the apostl s)

The admitsilty hower to does not confirm the report of the mutiny on board Adminal Krug is other ships. Adminal Wirehius chief of he naval general Stiff at noon and a informed the Associated Press that he did not know whether Kruger's squarion had named at Odessa. Whenlus seeme at a loss to account for the mutiny Siving that the commander of the Kmaz Potemkins was a fine officer having a most kindly disposition. Besides under the Russian naid regulations the captain of a writing is obliged daily to sample the soup of the ciew to see if it is suitable for them

## IN HANDS OF STRIKERS

What appears certain from the reports received at the various embassies here is that Odessa was at least for a time practically in the hands of the is strikers who exected barriendes from which the police and troops were power-

strikers who etected barrichees from which the police and troops were powerless to dislodge them. Indeed one consul at Odessa reports that the troops
refused to fire on the rioters. Alchoheff a neighboring town of the littoral
is reported in possession of a mob

MANY STORIES

St. Petersburg in view of the disturbances at Odessa is filled with stories.

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of disaffection and sedition among the troops even the guard regiments it is reported saying they will never again fire upon people. The Cossacks alone according to these tales are absolutely reliable. That disaffection and discontent among the solders is widespread admits of little doubt but the site-office and was not testing the fruit.

Then the prisoner was brought to Stock to fire a sweating it is alleged in connection with another case. He will be son to believe that the vast bulk of the army is not loyal. What the effect would be of several regiments going over to the rioters is however problematical. Certainly a crisis seems to have been reached.

# INFANT IS FOUND FIFTEEN CERMANS THROWN OVER PRECIPICE. KILLED

AMBUSHED AND SLAIN BY THE WEALTHY YOUNG RANCHER GOES OVER SEVENTY FOOT INSURGENTS IN EMBANKMENT. AFRICA

CAPE FORN June 29 -A telegram from Jemior Cermin Southwest Africa oll on MATRON CALLED

MIS C F Bixter the mation of Major Von Kamptz ut Kua-bern killing lifteen ind younding twenty six Cermine

# A COUNTERFEITER

DUNSMUIR June 29 -A man who from letters found in his pocket is supposed to be named Walter de Carlow was mested here by a constable from Mc. Cloud on a wallant from that place and tal en there on a train. He is charged with hiving lased a number of coun The constable allowed him

the mother no doubt thought that the mother no doubt thought that the sink found a letter with the name of with the sink found a letter with the name of with the sink found a letter with the name of with the sink found a letter with the name of with the sink found a letter with the name of with the sink found a letter with the name of with the sink found a letter with the name of the sink found a letter

# TAKES A BRIDE

IOS ANGELES June 99 -At high moon

# INDICTMENTS IN STRIKE CASES

CHICAGO June 9—Fourken indict ments we said to have been voted by the rand Jury in the strike cases. The in netments this said include persons in side and outside the ranks of labor

# DR. FOLLIS WEDS

WASHINGTON Tune 29 -Dr Richard WASHING TOR THE STATE TO THE STATE OF THE STATE OF BUILDING WELL QUICKLY WESTERN THE CELEBRATE THE C tion of a pietty iomance that commenced a few years ago in the Johns Hopkins Hospital of Paltimore where Miss Riggs was taking a course as trained noise ind Di Follis was a graduating this local Miss Riggs is the drughter of a wardilly Washingtonian but she longed to lead a useful life. In 1903 both she and Di Follis were students at the hospital Dr Collis graduated a star latter and Miss Riggs became chosf nuise of the Johns Hopkins Iraning School for Nuises. Di Follis later want to San Fluedson where he has relatives. Soon afterward he was appointed one of the medical staff of the college. non of a pretty comance that commenced

he his relatives. Soon afterwith the was appointed one of the medical staff of the college. Miss Riggs did not resign from the school until lucsdit. She took this vening trum from Wish ugton to meet D i olds who has been here several days at the New Willard Hot. I Strange the said the control of the strange that the New Willard Hot. I Strange the said the doctor inpending the negative ground where Miss Riggs frequently assisted the wedding wise a quet affair and only a faithful with the said only a strange that the terms of the says after their return from a wedding tone in Europe he will precibe in Eultimore.

# AFTER THE ARMY

FANSAS CIII Mo June 29 - George William exerction of the Iou teenth Infanti US A now a pursoner

teenth Infanti U.S.A. now a prisoner in the Federal pententials at Fort Leavenworth is to uppen soon as an author. He has written a book that pretends to portar the talk side of social life in the aim.

This brok was written while kirkman wis under arrest in Fort Wioburra harred with enough bierechts of good conduct to dismiss a hundred officers. Under the title Thirty Yours of Army life kirl min is to fell ul of the scan duls that have come to him as an officer's son a cid t and an officer kirkman his best thed by court muthal five times.

His manuscript is in the hands of a Chicago publisher and wealthy iclasures of the context are said to be assisting in its publication. It is expected to be out in a few weeks.

SUSPECTED OF MURDER SIOCKION June 29 -Sheriff J K forman of Amador ∞unty arrived Stockion vesterday with a man who is Stocklon yesterday with a man who is suspected of being connected with the muiders of Mix George Williams and her grandson Chester Maker at Lancha Plant about two weeks ago. The officer techness to give the name of his prisoner too much talk and too many theories advanced thout the case and he will not discuss it until he has sufficient evidence for convict some one

was deciered

The recess was utilized as a farewell reception to Mrs Young who was to start the next day for her bome in Illinois after spending about a year in Oek

# DESTROY WHEAT

# Thayer a wealthy Soung rancher resid Over Four Hundred Acres **Burned Near** Lodi.

LODI Cal June 29 - Fire destroyed 400 acres of wheat and oats last night six miles west of here The flames started from a hot box on

went to the rescue of the young man who was unconscious when discovered Medreal aid was summoned from Healdsburg and Thayer was found to have received a broken hip and five broken libs besides numerous contusions of the head and book. The horses were sent to the head and book. The horses were sent to find the head and book. The horses were sent to find the head and book. The horses were sent to find the head and book. The horses were sent to the to the horses were sent to the horses were sent to the horses with forces and burned over a strip half a harvester and burned over a strip half a h

## PROMINENT PEOPLE TO BE ARRESTED EUREKA, June 29.—George W

Brace, son of a wealth; timber operator and one of the best known men in the county was arrested yesterday (Continued From Page 1)

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of the times. He was in fact always looking to the future and accordingly schemes which he was perfecting for the glving of even greater satisfaction to his friends must necessarily fail of accomplishment because of his untimely end

PRIVATE LIFE

Mr. Hallahan was married in this city about eight voors ago to Missign of the standard was make a thorough in section and purish all big and restricted that the source of the grant of the standard will testify to the perjury committed by himself and Henry Brace is said to have made half a million in the last few years He is a prominent horseman and stands high in religious and social circles. The practice of selling timber rights has been common for years Previous attempts to stop the practice have resulted in failure but the Government ordered Wade to make a thorough investigation and punish all big at high college arrests of programmy better the control of the country and subordinate to the special was sworn to by W S Wade, special agent for the Government was claims that Ola Mulford ulso a prominent young man of Eureka sold him a tim-ber right for \$50 00 in 1902 Mulford Henry Brace father of George Brace
Henry Brace was held on \$1 000 in 1902 Mulford to the perjury committed by himself and Henry Brace is said to have made half a million in the last few years He is a prominent horseman and science. The practice of selling timber rights have common for years Previous attempts to stop the practice. atternoon on the charge of subordina-

ernment ordered Wade to make a thorough investigation and punish all big or little. Other arrests of prominent people are expected. All tumber men are alarmed and the names of sus pects are withheld for fear they will leave the city. Wade does not deny that other arrests will follow and it known that several warrants are out. Mulford will probably go free for the information furnished by him. Other Washington officials are expect-

Other Washington officials are expect Thomas Manion of Heikimer N Y
who until three weeks ago, was known as Mury Hallahan and who
was associated with George in the transfer of the scandal Brace left town this afternoon and his destinan mondau et nott

# Mis Manion was informed several MRS. BROWN WAS NOT INJURED

The report which was circulated last evening that Mrs Mathilda Brown was injured in a runaway accident

was injured in a runaway accident, while attending the marriage of heson Everett Brown to Miss Osborne, is denied by Mrs Brown
After the ceremony the young people left the brides home in a carriage and a carriage was waiting for Mrs Brown also. The driver was waiting on the sidewalk until Mrs Brown, who was in the house, came out. While standing there some boys threw some fineworks, which frightened the horses and they ran away. The carriage was badly recked but no one was hurt. Among the members of that organization his demise will be keerly felt because there was no mare popular member in its ranks than the man who has been so suddenly called away Airingements for the funeral have and they ran away. The carriage was badly wrecked but no one was hurt

## LAND FRAUD CASES ATTENDS FUNERAL A STEUIAL TERM

WASHINGTON June 29 - Land fraud ≱⊊ —Eugene Schmitz Mayor of San Frincisco, laid cases in Idaho will be considered at a special term of the United States District special term of the United States District to come to this city and lo bonot to the nemory of George Scheiner the deceased musician who hid played in the Golden Gate Paik Band for many years. The funeral took place this morning at 10 oclock from St. Joseph's Church. The Mayor came to Alameda unofficially and participated with the patk band at the funeral of his late patk band at the funeral of his late fiiend. The band played Nearer My Gold to Thee in front of the residence. asile his official duties this morning

## patk band at the funeral of his late friend. The band played Nearer My God to Thee in front of the residence of the late musician on North street, and also at the courch. There was a very large attendance from Sin Francisco and Alameda recents. CRISIS PASSED IN MOROCCAN CASE Ine hand from the Musician's Union vas also present and maiched with the cortege from the church to the corner of Santa Clara avenue and Chestnut street. The remains were then taken to the cemetery.

BERLIN June 29—Ambassador Bihourd who was received by Chanceller
yon Buelow today made a further communication from the French Government
which is regarded by the Foreign Office
as another step towards an adjustment of
the differences between the two governments. The official opinion continues
that France will agree in principle to the
Moroccan conference and that secondary
questions will ultimately be settled satisfactorily. The newspapers generally refer
to the crisis as being passed and comment
in a moderate tone on the French contentions. BERLIN June 29 -Ambassador Bi-

SET FOR HEARING

The preliminary examination of J C Remiers a San Francisco commission merchant who is accused of assaulting A. Tavano a local merchant, with a hatchet, while trying to collect a bill was set for hearing by Police Judge Sm ch this morn-ing on July 14 a number of places private parties have built to the street line leaving no

AN EDITOR'S VISIT.

Homer L. Evans editor of the St. Helena Star is in Oakland visiting friends. He has just returned from a very pleasant visit to Portland having mide the trip with the editors. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter accompanied by his wife and daughter.

To visit her son, Dr. S. B. Shepard, for amonth. Architect Fred Soderberg went to Selmas to each of that place as to the plans and specifications for the new school building which but be trip with the editors. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter.

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Other matters were dis ussed and the meeting was adjourned to meet on Friday nights, instead of Wednes-Appointing Relief Corps No 5 held its

> The Best Clothes' Shop is going out of business Sale now on --Farewell **Prices**

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# TAFT & PENNOYER

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# Ready-to-Wear Department Specials in

# Silk Shirt-Waist Suits

In all the popular shadings-Blue, Green, Brown, Black

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# TAFT & PENNOYER

BROADWAY (Prevate Exchange 7) FOURTEEN1 H

# PASSENGER RUNS INTO A FREIGHT

passenger train No 101 on the Union Pacific railway which left Kansas City Kinney, of Ellis, engineer of the pas- resentenced to be hanged senger train, and two unknown men, said to have been tramps, were killed The engine was badly demolished, the mail car was thrown from the track and wrecked, and the caboose of the freight train was demolished None of the passengers was injured

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# FORGERY CHARGE

Company Montgomery and Sutter the policeman Within three years all streets obtained a warrant from Ponce Judge Conlan yesterday for the Justice Henderson alone escaped arrest of Carl Saunders on a charge of forgery On Saturday Saunders presented a check to Turner drawn on the San Francisco National Bank for \$12, purporting to be signed by Tillman & Bendel and payable to Saunders The check was cashed by Turner Tillman & Bendel said they did not know Saun-

the arrest of Fred Sherwood on a charge of forgery He alleges that Sherwood on Saturday purchased \$36 30 worth of furniture, giving in payment a check for \$75 on the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, purporting to be signed by L Wagner & Sons and received \$3870 change. The signature of L Wagner & Sons was forged.

### PERSONALS. Mrs James Dunham is visiting in

Mrs Cordes is the guest of Mrs M A Ferguson at Stockton

Mrs Earl is spending a few days in
Stockton the guest of Mrs J A Plummer Theodore Gier spent last Monday in St Helena Miss Bessie Hathawav has returned from a true to Yuba City where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs Edwin

been visiting her sister. Mrs Edwin Reische Mrs E W Wilson returned home last week from a visit to her parents, Mr, and Mrs M. A. Sparks at Gait Mrs Amos Loberts who has been viting her sister, Mrs S C Wolfskill at Winters is expected home today. Mrs T C Glenn is visiting in Santa Cruz.

Mrs Rebecca Schwartz is spending a few days at Santa Cruz Frank King has gone to Sacramento for a few days

Mrs I G Shepard has gone to Selmato visit her son, Dr S E Shepard, for a month.

last week.
G F Calberg was at Walnut Creek last on business H. Dunsmoor is visiting in Sacra-

mento Miss Edith Hart left for Fresno last week to attend the wedding of a friend Miss Pansy Jonas Mrs. Sarah Fuller is spending a few days with her daughter. Mrs J H. Maaters at Stockton Mrs John Greenleaf and Mrs Scott visited San Luis Obispo last week, and from there departed for Paso Robles where they expect to go into camp for while while
Mrs M E. Glibert is visiting in Santa
Cruz for a short time
Mr. and Mrs Eddy are visiting friends
in Santa Cruz.

One way to convince a woman that she in the wrong is to agree with her.

# DENIED NEW TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO June 29 -- Frank Woods, one of the felons who murder-ELLIS, Kas, June 29-Westbound ed Policeman Eugene Robinson on Valencii street January 20 1902 was denied a new trial by the Supreme Court yesterday After the thirty days in the yards here early today. J H. granted by law the criminal will be

Woods in company with Goucher, Kauffman Kenneds Courtney and Henderson attempted to rob the \ rult at Cypress Lawn Cemetery they had failed in their effort they returned to the city on one of the San Mateo cars and alighted at Valencia and Mission streets

They walked down Valencia street discussing the advisability of robbing a coal and wood establishment until they were halted by Robinson A pistol Turner of the Hastings Clothing fight ensued ending in the death of of the criminals have been brought to through turning States evidence.

# IS RECOVERING

NEWBURY N H, June 29 -Secr tary forgery

P B Johnston cashier of the Grand
Rapids Furniture Company obtained a

warrant from Polica Tuden

was a fined to his bed comtinues to gain steadily Last night he slept well and to day appeared much refreshed and considerable stronger.

# Theater Headaches

Many people suffer from headaches while at, and after the theater This is caused from weak eyes Glasses will overcome this. Cail and see us.

CHAS. H. WOOD

Optometrist and Manufacturing Optician DAKLAND

Sign "The Winking Eye"

## Are You Thinking of Making Any Changes in Your Home?

Are you thinking of papering or decorating your rooms or are you thinking of having any painting

The J. Liewellyn Go. has the latest effects in imported

and domestic wall papers which they would be pleased to show you at their show rooms Roome 85-86, 473 14th Street, Delyer Building. Oskiani,

and 520 Sutter St. San Francisco. Extimates cheerfully given.

This Corps will soon give a whist party; thereby to increase the relie 

# SAN FRANCISCO.

# Mayor Schmitz and Abe Ruef Inter- Frank L. Southwell ested in the Battle Against the Bulletin.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29—The the Bulletin office and attempted to Bulletin, of this city is engaged in a prevent all persons from leaving the begun today, when Frank L Southwell nais to let them know when he was at unique contest with several hundred office with a paper Papers were newsboys who have declared a boycott snatched from the hands of grown against the paper, and refuse to sell it men, and mobs of boys attacked the

letin's attitude toward Mayor Schmitz no attemp to quell the disorder, and his administration For some ministration of the city's affairs

In retaliation a newsboys union has on him been organized, and at a meeting thev As a result of last night's disorder were addressed by Mayor Schmitz who spoke of his friendship for them, and letin wagons will be guarded by deputy stated that he had induced the Eve- sheriffs ning Post to sell its papers to the newsboys at the rate of four for a nickel, instead of two for five cents, as charged by the Bulletin.

The newsboys thereupon issued proclamation demanding that the Bulwhich would bind it to self-four papers

CHIEF ENGINEER OF

PANAMA CANAL.

on?
"None whatever—Wallace replied
A published report that John F Wal-

tion of Wallace a resignation that was

current in himmeral circles was that of friction between him and the other mem

bers of the Commission notably Pres-

dent Shonts in regard to the power of

President Shonts will have an intervew

with Taft in Washington today offer which it was said at his office he would

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\$20 METAL BED, in carmine and \$10.75 gold now \$17 METAL BED, in greenand white \$10.00 brass trummed, now pink white and gold brass trummed quite massive now \$22.50

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\$25 METAL BED, in black and gold or white and gold brass trimmed now \$17.50
\$12.50 METAL BED, in green and \$7.50 carmine cream or bionze now \$7.50 STEEL WIRE COUGH, iron irame. \$2.50 WOVEN WIRE MATTRESS, in double or three-quarter syes, hard wood frame and \$5.75 cable springs. Special

Credit here cos's less than installments elsewhere.

Mackay's

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Opposite Macdonough Theater

Our Special Prices in Carpets end Saturday. We have

added many new Furniture pieces to our Economy Corner

Bulletin carrier wagons A full force The boycott is the result of the Bul- of police was on hand, but they made

The Bulletin states that the boys time the Bulletin has been attacking have made no demand for cheaper pathe Mayor and his adviser Abe Reuf, pers and says they have been incited accusing them of grafting and malad- to their action by the Mayor, who wants revenge for the papers attacks

and the attitude of the police, all Bul-

have been issued to arrest any of the newsboys who commit assaults, and that the Bulletin will receive ample

The Bulletin says that while F R letin sign a year's contract with them Sheiman, of the firm of Sherman & Clay, was reading that paper in front to them for five cents The boycott of his place of business, an attempt went into effect yesterday, and al- was made to tear it from his hands though the Bulletin announced that it He saw similar trouble on a street car would give papers to the boys for which stopped at the corner, and on nothing, they were not handled on the making a protest was assaulted with streets. A crowd of boys surrounded redwood blocks and forced to retreat

## MINNIE ADAMS ON PARSONS TO GET WITNESS STAND

moments yesterday during her trial in Judge Lawlor's court. Her evidence, which was of little importance, tended to prove that Wilson Gray did own a pistol YE WILL SUCCEED WALLACE AS na spite of his denial that the ever owned resignation of Chief Engineer Wallace, or carried a gun. This was the disputed weapon which the defense claims Gray used to frighten Mrs. Adams and secure \$250 which they had accumulated while was tendered at a conference in New land.

was tendered at a conference in New York of the York is to be the successor of J P Wallace, chief engineer of the Panama canal according to a report circulated tought and the story was given credence by friends of Parsons. He is a member of the Panama Canal Commission and knows all about the work. As chief engineer of the Rapid Transit Commission and knows all about the work. As chief engineer of the Rapid Transit Commission and knows all about the work. As chief engineer of the Rapid Transit Commission and knows all about the work. As chief engineer of the Rapid Transit Commission and knows all about the work. As chief engineer of the Rapid Transit Commission and knows all about the work of work of the York subways are constructed of the New York subways and showed a genius for encompassing tasks of magnitude Wallace is said to have left for Washington late today. As he was leaving the Engineers Club he was urged to make a statement "Certainly I cannot be expected to talls at this time, he said "The President is in possession of all the information I have, and doubtless he will make it public when he sees fit "Has at been demonstrated that the cost of occavation for the canal is greater than originally contemplated" he was all to the contemplated "New was to the prospection of the canal is greater than originally contemplated" he was all bother had little etidence of value except the regarding Mr. Persident and the story have state house of the possible point have and doubtless he will make it public when he sees fit "Has at been demonstrated that the cost of occavation for the canal is greater than originally contemplated" he was all been demonstrated that the cost of occavation for the canal is greater than originally contemplated "New was been been contemplated" he was all been demonstrated that the cost of occavation for the canal is greater than originally contemplated." He was the been demonstrated that the cost of occavation for the canal is greater than originally contemplated." He was the been demonst

than originally contemplated? he was asked

"All these figures are in Washington" he replied "Let me state however that there is no pollitical scandal no personal offer with high salary and no malice either political or personal involved in my return. Some of the published reports have amused me others have annoyed me but none has instruced me.

"Will you make no definite statement as to your attitude in the canal situation?"

"None whatever Wallace replied."

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## COMMITS SUICIDE

lace's resignation as chief engineer of the Panama Caral Commission was prompted by an offer to associate himself with the Ryan-McDundl interests in the RENO Nev June 29 -Alfred Bennetts lessee of the Landers mill at Silver City New York subway operations was denied by John B McDonald today After McDonald's denial the explana-

SAN FRANCISCO June 29 -- Minnie Adams accupied the witness stand a few

lessee of the Landers mill at Silver City and one or the prominent mine owners of the Comstock committed sincide vesterday by blowing his brains out with a 138-caliber revolve.

No motive is issigned for his act as he was wealthy and had never mentioned having had any trouble. He had been in the nill all day superintending the work and seemed in the best of spirits. Just before the millhands quit work for the night he walked into his private office and putling a revolver in his mouth of fired a shot through his head. The builet came out behind his right ear. He was 133 years of age and was a prominent in Mason.

Bed

\$4.50

### although announcement of his appointmen may be expected within a day or two. The President and Secretary Taft have made a tender of the place to a distinguished constructing engineer, but his name at present is G. H. KING IS

It has not been definitely decided

who Mr Wallace's successor will be.

istration of its feeling regarding Mr.

Wallace's tender at this time of his

It is felt that he has not acted fair-

ly in the matter in having accepted

comparatively recently the responsibility of directing the canal construc-

tion and now offering his resignation

at a time which is regarded as crucial

in the work of the canal.

resignation

withheld.

THOMAS FINN

SANTA ROSA, June 29 - Thomas Finn president of the San Francisco Board of Fne Commissioners, and a party of filends were fined \$50 for shooling doves friends were fined \$50 for shooling doves at Uktah this morning. The party consisted of H Haifield Joseph Schrauth, William Cummings, James Swreney, Ed Sturgeon William Smith, James McNamara and Finn Sturgeon entered a plea of guilty for the part; and paid the amount levied by Justice Crockett. Efforts were made to conceal the fact that a member of Mavon Schmitz administration was one of the game law volators. The men were

to conceal the fact that a member of Mavor Schmitz administration was one of the game law volators. The men were caught by Deputy. Fish and Game Commissioners J. C. Ingalis and A. F. Lea.

Other convictions of violators of the game laws caught by Ingalis and Lea are August and Ernest Laser, who paid \$50 each to Justice Brayton a! Layton-ville for having doe hides in their possession. Before the same Justice, A. C. Trary was fined \$25 for having removed the evidence of sex from a deer hide in his possession. M. A. Thomas was convicted of killing deer out of season, and paid a twenty-five dollar fine, assessed by Justice Crockett at Utalan This makes an even dozen convictions secured in this vicinity during the last few days.

WHERE ARE THESE BICYCLES? H J. Anderson, residing at 1464 Thirteenth avenue, reported to the police this morning the loses of a bicycle yesterday from in front of his home Edward Schlueter, residing on Tenth street, also reports the loss of a bloyde.

# NEWSBOYS' BOYCOTT IN WIFE DISPLAYED SIGNALS FOR HER LOVERS?

Divorce—Blames Men and Pink Teas.

begun today, when Frank L Southwell filed a suit for a legal separation from

Every allegation in the complaint is of a sensational character but owing to the prominence of those interested an effort is being made to suppress the many charges made by the husband The Southwells were married October

31 1900, and their home is at 4321 Tele-graph avenue Frank L Southwell holds a prominent position as receiver of the San, Francisco Oakland and San Jose

The most serious charge in the com-plaint is that Mrs Southwell received other men during her husband's absence, mony

Not Approve of

His Action.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y. June 29 -The

home. Several men are accused of pay-ing attentions to Mrs Southwell, but filed a suit for a legal separation from ing attentions to Mrs Southwell, but their names are unknown to the husband. Other charges are that Mrs Southwell

neglected her household duties, frequently attending afternoon teas and refusing to propare her husband's meals It is also alleged that she often remained away

are alleged that she often remained away from home late at night.

FINAL DECREE.

A final decree of divorce was granted today by Judge Elfsworth to Cora E Hepworth from W G H Hepworth on the ground of desertion The wife was permitted to resume her maiden name of Cora Quiner and the husband was ordered to nay her title of the contract of the contrac ordered to pay her \$100 a month all-

# A STORM

# President and Taft Do Destruction of Property and Crops Will Run Into Thousands.

PHILLIPSBURG, Kas, June 29-Six persons were killed and twenty injured, sixteen of the latter seriously, in the storm that struck here and in this vicinity last night. The destruction to property and crops will run far into the thousands.

The dead The dead
MRS. ROBERT ALEXANDER AND
TWO DAUGHTERS, aged 2 and 4 years.
MRS JANE ALEXANDER.
ELEANOR LANMAN
DANIEL WEAVER.
2000 Monitor

Seriously injured H. B MORGAN, WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN.
CHARLES CASWELL, WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

DAUGHTER.
ARTHUR CASWELL, WIFE AND BABY.
MRS. E. A. MITCHELL.
ROBERT NELSON.
RUTHERFORD ALEXANDER.
JOHN ALEXANDER.
MRS. J. F. TOMBLINE AND BROTHEF.

East of this city not a building in its path withstood its fury and the terrible tury of the wind was intensified by the violence of the electrical discharges and a terrible fall of hall and water Hallstones of ice measuring fifteen inches in circumference were picked up an hour after the tornado had passed. The pre-cipitation is estimated at 3 inches in a space of 30 minutes

The course of the tornado, so far as can be learned, was about fifteen miles long and half a mile wide It disappeared just 1600 do \* 2000 Toropah Silver & Gold..... 1000 West End, B 30, \* ...... west of the city

## PEANUT INCIDENT **BROUGHT TO CLOSE**

William Sherbon, who was found guilty It is said that he not only accepted of battery on A E Scriven, was senthe position as chief engineer, but tenced to pay a fine of \$20 this morning sought it, and expressed his entire sat-isfaction with the salary given him by the Government by Police Judge Smith with the alterna-tive of spending ten days in jail. The fine was paid, Sherbon who was formerly a deputy

constable, alleged that Scriven threw a peanut at him This insult was too great too be borne, and Sherbon says he resented it with a blow The fight is the outgrowth of had fast-

ing created at a trial of a suit in the Superior Court for damages

# **NOT PROSECUTED**

On motion of the Prosecuting Attorney, the charge of violating the ordinance MUST PAY FINE prohibiting property owners to property weeks to grow in front of their property. weeds to grow in front of their property preferred against C H King, the East Oakland capitalist, was dismissed by Po-lice Judge Smith this morning Mr. King has removed the weeds and there is no further ground for complaint. / WATCH STOLEN.

Miss Bessie Taylor, residing at 26 Telegraph avenue, reported to the police this morning the loss of a bicycle yesterday entered yesterday and a small silver watch stolen. She has no suspicion as to who the thief may be

Perforated Seats
For chairs at H. Schellhaas' corner store.
Eleventh street.

The Best Clothes' Shop is going out of business Sale now on --Farewell **Prices** 

1962 Washington St. Bacon Block, Oakland

# PIANOS

VACATION BARGAINS

We have about a dozen good second-hand pianos which we will sell during the next few days at very low figures.

Easy payments if desired.

INVESTIGATE.

# Sherman, Clay & Co.

Broadway

at Thirteenth

# STOCK MARKET

5000 Indiana .....

1500 Mizpah Extension ......

100 Tonopah Belmont...... 1 20

do... Tonopah Gold Mountain, S 10

mediately following, under same stock only, are made in informal sessions COMSTOCK REGULAR.

1000 Rescue \* 500 Shoshone \*

500

WATER STOCKS SAN FRANCISCO, June 29—The stock Spring Valley Water Co ... 37 seport up to noon today is as follows: GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

TONOPAH. Bid Asi S. F. Gas and Electric Co.... 57% 57% 2000 Atlanta •
2500 do, B 20
4500 Black Butte
5000 do, B 30
1000 Bonnie Clare |
250 Bullfrog M Co Nev
2000 Bullfrog Nat Bank
4000 do
1100 Butte Goldfield BANK STOCKS Anglo-Calif Bank (\$50 paid).. 88 90 FOWDER STOCKS

Bid Asked
71% 72

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS Alaska Packers' Association. 84 84% Oceanic Steamship Co ... 5 5% Pacific States Tel. & Tel Co. 100 104 SALES.

15000 Spring Valley III

7000 Pacific Electric Bonds.
3000 Calif Gas and Elec Bonds.
50 Onomea
50 Oceanic
50 Paauhau 2009 do, B 90 ...... 20 100 Central Eureka...... 1 70 PROSECUTION IS 1000 Great Western ..... 

HEALDSBURG, June 29 - The work of the Promotion Club of this city in constructing a dam in Russian river for the establishment of a summer resort has been stopped. The members and execubeen stopped The members and executive committee made elaborate preparations for damming the river, hired an engineer to prepare plans, had lumber and other materials hauled to the place where the dam was to be constructed, back of Fitch mountam, but they overlooked one vital point—they did not consult farmers living along the stream whose lands would be overflowed by the construction of the dam.

When the work was begun this morning a farmer named Mignalia, owning land on the east side of the river, appeared and threatened the Promotion Club with prosecution if they attempted to carry out their plans. He alleged that the flooding of his ranch would damage him and obstinately refused to listen to the propositions made to him. From the present outlook it is imprebable that the dam will ever be constructed although the committee has hopes of overcoming Mignalia's objections to the work.

# DEAD MAN'S WIFE

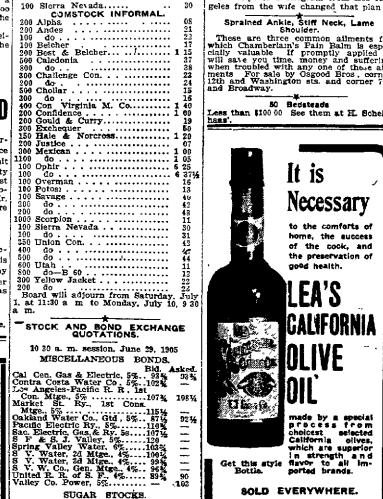
The remains of Thomas Doak, the tele phone lineman who met a tragic death near the Providence Hospital by coming in contact with a live wire, will be forwarded to Los Angeles for interment in the site of the city of the

The telephone company had arranged to pay for the funeral expenses here, but the receipt of a telegram from Los Angeles from the wife changed that plan

Sprained Ankle, Stiff Neck, Lame Shoulder.

These are three common ailments for which Chamberlam's Pain Balm is especially valuable. If promptly applied it will sate you time, money and suffering when troubled with any one of these ailments. For sale by Osgood Bros. corner 12th and Washington sts. and corner 7th and Broadway.

50 Bedsteads ess than \$190 00 See them at H. Schell-



# WARSHIPS START

SEBASTOPOL. June 29 -A battleship and a cruiser left here during the night with orders to steam at full speed for Odessa.

### 16 PROMOTED.

KIEL, June 29.-Emperor William has promoted Admiral Von Kostel to be grand admiral of the German fieet

## A CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to the many friends, who so kindly assisted us during our time of serrow through the death of our beloved son and brother Their sincere words of comfort, and expressions of kindred sorrow will linger in our memories newsys.

MR and MRS H SCHOENAN,
MRS MAX C SCHULZE,
MRS A. KUCHMEISTER,
MISS EDA SCHOENAN,
Alameda, June 23, 1965

GAGNON—In this city, June 27, 1985, Joseph L. beloved husband of Ruly Gagnon, and father of Georgie and Joseph Gagnon, a native of California aged 28 years 5 months and 2 days aged 28 years 5 months and 2 days affective to attend the funeral tomorrow (Fridav), June 30, 1906, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the parlors of the Howe Undertaking Co. corner Tweath-second and Grove streets Interment Evergreen Cemetery KENT—In Napa, June 27, 1905, Collin Walter Kent, dearly beloved son of Dr. and Mrs Alice Kent and Oving brother of Claud and Douglas Kent and Wiffred E Chambers and Mrs Wm Johnson, a native of England; aged 22 years, 9 months, 20 days

## Albert Brown UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER

570 572 137 STREET TEL MAIN IB ... BET SUAY BUSTAL POC

# IS LOCATED Too Late for Classification

LOST—Child's gold locket and chain in Alameda set on one side with pearls, inside lock of mother hair and picture. Finder return to 2030 Buena Vista ave, Alameda liberal reward r GRL to assist taking care 3-year-old child and housework, 2 in family, good home and wages 408 5th st e

WANTED-Handy man at Monarch Mattress Co

STOCK RANCH
FOR SALE—This is a snap, so don't form any opinion until you have read this entire ad—480 acres of first-class land, completely equipped for an ideal dairy or stock ranch, the land is leven, fertile and all tillable There is 140 acres in alfalfa, about 100 acres in corn, etc., balance being at present used for pasture (but all good alfalfa land). The entire place is well fenced and cross-fenced. The inexhaustible water supply consists of 2 large pumping over 5700 gallons of water per minute, into a huge reservoir, and distributed over ranch in flumes (costing \$6000 in cold cash.) All implements and stock, such as mowers, rakes, wagons, scrapers, blacksmith outfit, 8 horses, blacksmith outfit, 8 horses, blacksmith cutfit, 8 horses, blacksmith cutfit, 8 horses, 500-barn, blacksmith shop tank-house, separator-house, 5000-gallon tank, complete dairy outfit This property is well-located, within 1½ miles of railroad station on main line of Santa Tr, and in the heart of one of the best dairy districts in the State. We can deliver this ranch, all improvements salove mentionel (and more) for \$75 per acre, on easy terms

Address "A," Box 22, Tribune office THREE nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, fronting Broadway, onr. the P. O. Apply 1322 Broadway 1

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YOUNG lady of experience would like position in confectionary or bakers.
Box 23 Tribune office h
WANTED—Good cook, small family, San Jose; \$20 Eureka Emp Co., 273 Bacon Building
WANTED—Young men to sell fireworks, not under 18 years A Schluter, 1160 Wash.

GENTLE, fresh cow and calf for sale. inquire at Grimes Grocery, cor. Red-wood road and School st. x FURNISHED house, modern, sunny: conveniently located, \$35. 1 to 3 p m, 51; 36th st; Tel. Black \$501. 9
RESPONSIBLE party desires care of home for summer months for use of the rooms; care of lawn also. Box 3th Oakland.

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10 30 a. m. session, June 29, 1905 MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

SUGAR STOCKS.

I. V. RALPH & CO., Sole Agents.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

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## LIFE SAVED BY SWAMP-ROOT

THURSDAY EVENING

The Wonderful Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remody.

SAMPLE BOTTLE SENT FREE BY MAIL:

Swamp-Root, discovered by the eminent kidney and biadder specialist, promptly cures kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles.

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Some of the early symptoms of weak kidneys are pain or dull ache in the back, rheumatism, dizziness, headache, nervousness, catarrh of the bladder, gravel or calcult, bloating, sallow complexion, puffy or dark circles under the eyes, suppression of urine, or compelled to pass water of-

urine, or compelled to pass water of-ten day and night.

The inlid and extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distress-ing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best.

Swamp-Root is not recommended r everything, but if you have kid-ey, liver, bladder or uric acid trouble bu will find it just the remedy you

Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and a pamphlet that tells all about it, including many of the thousands of letters received from sufferers cured, both sent free by mail. Write Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and please be sure to mention that you read this generous offer in the OAKLAND DALLY TRIBUNE. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Roo., and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and

PRESIDENT WILL SOON MAKE SOME NEW APPOINT. MENTS.

June 29.—Four WASHINGTON. and possibly six, of the nine great departments of the Government which are represented in the President's Cabinet will have new executive heads by this time next year, or perhaps This does not signify that there will be that number of resignations within the ensuing year, but when such resignations are as certain to take effect there will be a shifting about of other Cabinet officers.

Unless the President has reason to change his mind, Charles J. Bonaparte of Maryland, who will become Secretary of the Navy next Saturday, will succeed Attorney General Moody when the latter retires a year hence. It was Mr. Roosevelt's original plan to place Secretary of War William H. Taft at the head of the department of justice, but he has another office in mind for him, if Secretary Hay should retire-that is, the State portfolio.

Authoritative announcement has been made that Secretary Shaw of the Treasury and Attorney General Moody will retire next year. Mr. Shaw will relinquish his office in January or February.

Before leaving Washington for his summer sojourn at Oyster Bay the President gave out some "tips," and it is now possible to announce that George B. Cortelyou, at present the Postmaster General, will be the next Secretary of the Treasury. The trans-Cortelyou to the Treasury will necessitate, of course, the appointment of a new Postmaster Gen-

Although reassuring reports are coming from Secretary Hay's summer home in New Hampshire, and there is no reason to expect he will not be well again soon, his latest illness has led to the general belief that he will not care to undertake his official dutie again for a long period. Mr. Hay is Brandt, vice-president; George Omer, revery solicitous of his own health, and cording and corresponding secretary; M. R. Polix Clausius, financial secretary; M. R.

the statement that the President has thought of asking Elihu Root, former Secretary of War, to return to the Council of Sheet Metal Workers for Centers of Centers o Cabinet as Secretary of State, but from what was learned today he has take place at the next meeting, which is about concluded not to do so. Whether to be held on July 12.

A vote was taken on the question of or not this decision is due to Mr. Root's disinclination to re-enter public life remains to be disclosed.

The President, therefore, is turning to his versatile Secretary of War, and the indications now are that Mr. Taft will be Secretary of State.

With Bonaparte going to the Department of Justice and Taft to the State Department, the President would: have to name a new Secretary of the Navy and another Secretary of War.

GIVEN APPOINTMENT.

ST, PETERSBURG, June 29 .- Lieutenant General Grippenburg, who was returned from Manchuria for disobeying the orders of General Kuropatkin, has been appointed Inspector General

1062 Washington St.

# YOUNG LADIES WILL GIVE HARVARD DEFEATS YALE [ IN BOAT RACES. A DANCE.

# Take the 'Varsity Four-Oared and Freshmen Eight-Oared in Splendid Fashion.

the railroad station assumed an air of race day business and the demand for regatta on the Thames. The harbor was filled with pleasure craft, and as soon Railroad officials said that few private Railroad's had been sounded today they ran up flags and bunting and moved up river to anchorage above the draw bridge river to anchorage above the draw bridge and began to form long lines on either alde of the course.

on which Yale and Harvard crews have met in friendly rivalry. Eighteen times the sons of Yale have led the way over the finish line in more or less hard rowed races. Seven times the crimson has gone back to Cambridge as the victor, and twice both universities have taken, part with Cornell in triangular races. It is now six years since Harvard word have and bring into play ounce of her power and bring into play once of her power and bring into play that Harvard broke Yale's string of five that Harvard broke Yale's string of five consecutive victories. The freshman crews of the two universities have taked to the a length, and the crews of the two universities have taked to the a length, and the crews of the two universities have taked to the a length, and the crews of the two universities have taked to be a length, and the crews of the two universities have taked.

that Harvard broke Yale's string of five consecutive victories. The 'freshman miles went to Harvard by what is officially declared to be a length, and the for nearly a generation and in these events Yale has also been more specessful than Harvard.

It was arranged by the committee in charge to have the four-oared and the creshman two-mile races down stream rowed in the forencon. The 'Varsity race probably will be rowed at 4:30 o'clock.

The failure of friends of the crews to fill up the hotels and boarding houses as they have been wont to do in years past, and the early hour of the freshman and four-oared races made the crowd which witnessed them the smallest ever known here. It was feared also that the attention of the smallest ever known here. It was feared also that the attention of the smallest ever known here. It was feared also that the attention of the smallest ever known here. It was feared also that the attention of the smallest ever known here. It was feared also that the attention of the smallest ever known here. It was feared also that the attention of the smallest ever known here. witnessed them the smallest ever known here. It was feared also that the attendance at the 'Varsity race would fall far below that of any other year.

The oarsmen were astir early at their respective quarters and were reported fit.

NEW LONDON. June 29—A perfect
June morning was Nature's greeting to
the oarsmen of the Yale and Harvard
the oarsmen of the Yale and Harvard
the railroad station assumed an air of

Harvard won the four-cared race by The official time: Har three lengths. The official time: Har-vard 11:22; Yale 11:27.

The sight-oared two-mile race between

# WHO IS TO BEFIRE IN HOME OF

POLICEMEN COX, CURTIS, BRAN-NAN AND OTHERS ARE MENTIONED.

The reception committee is as follows: Miss Claire Cushing, Lillian Kelly, May Flynn, Alice Gregory, Josephine Clark, Margaret Sullivan, Anne in place of Frank Lyuch, who was pro-Houghton, Rita Madden, Evelyn Kelly, Margaret Ford, Veronica Gregory, moted from a sergeant to a police detective, is now agitating police circles. Policeman Cox, who was a candidate Floor Manager-Capt. H. J. Leonard. Assistants-Lieut. J. J. Gillick

at the time Charles Book was appointed, is laying his ropes to capture the plum.

There are several other aspirants, including Jailer Bert Curtis, James Branoan, and others... The Commissioners refuse to commi

themselives. Each of them has a fav-ored candidate, but unless one man is agreed on the Commissioners will pass the appointment for several meetings. It is possible that the question of the new sergeant will come up for discussion at the meeting of the Compassioners on Saturday, when Chief of Police Hodgkins is placed on the carpet in-relation to the destruction of the \$7500 lottery ticket.

# CASE OF NEGLECT

SANTA ROSA, June 29.—District Attorney Charles: H. Pond unearthed a shocking case of neglect and abuse of two little girls in this city. The two children are Annie and Maggie Giblin, aged 3 and 12 years respectively. The former had been hadly burned about three weeks ago on the legs while playing with matches, and no medical attention had been, given the child. Only the crudest remedies were applied by the father, John Giblin, who is alleged to have a ranch worth \$2000, besides being employed as a laborer on the Petaluma and Santa Rosa Rallway at good weekly wages.

Maggie Giblin is weak and emaciated from long neglect and lack of food, and is threatened with consumption, and is threatened with consumption. Both girls were taken to the County, Hospital by Constable James H. Boswell, where for the first time in many months they are receiving kindly freat, ment. When the attorney visited the premises occupied by Giblin there was absolutely no food in the house and all the children.

Both sirls were taken to the County Hospital by Constable James H. Boswell, where for the first time in many months they are receiving kindly treatment. When the attorney visited the premises occupied by Giblin there was absolutely no food in the house and all the children had to eat since last evening was a crust of dry bread. Their food has been provided by neighbors, who pitted the children. District Attoriey Pond was shocked at the conditions he found, and declares he will bring Giblin before the Superior Court and force him to to his duty by the children and provide for them as a father should.

An experienced, compe-... tent bookkeeper who has -full charge of office of large retail store in San Francisco, would like to take charge of a set of. books in the evenings. Best of references; bonds if .required. Wery creasonable terms: Resides in. Oakland. Address Box . Oakland. Address-Box 21, Tribuno office.

KNOWN MERCHANT'S HOUSE WAS NEARLY DESTROYED.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.-Fir broke out shortly after midnight this morning in the palatial residence of John F. Merrill at the corner of Van Ness avenue and Washington street, and before the flames were extinguished the upper floor of the mansion was badly gutted. The Merrills are away in Europe and the house was in charge of servants. The fire started in a dumb waiter on the third floor and is supwater of the mansion was suppersed by an expected source.

\*\*WERE NOT DAMAGED\*\* broke out shortly after midnight this

of servants. The fire started in a dumb waiter on the third floor and is supposed to have been caused by an explosion of gas.

Patrolman Lantze saw flames shrotling from the roof of the mansion. He turned in an alarm, and when the district chief arrived another was sent in. The firemen worked valiantly and succeeded in keeping the flames from spreading to the adjoining mansions, though for a time it was feared mally of them would be damaged.

Three Japanese servants, who were sleeping in the basement of the house, heard a sharp explosion just before the fire, was discovered by Lantze. They rushed out only to find the marsion on fire. The Japanese could not them any light on the cause, but from

# TAINTED MONEY

NEW YORK, June 29 .- A new angle

has been given to the discussion tainted money" by Mrs. William C has been given to the william Connell of Staten Island. Before Supreme Court Justice Kelly in Brooklyn in response to habeas corpus proceedings brought by the husband, who wished to obtain the custody of his children. Mrs. Connell declared she would never live with her spouse so long as he continued to obtain money, as she put it by gambling. Her husband was a good man, and won heavily at the receitack, she said; but it was against her religious training to use funds so obtained, and, although Connel left large sums lying about on tables and in drawers for her, she refused to touch it, and had returned to her parents, taking along the children. Justice Kelly advised the woman to return to her husband, the latter having declared to the court that he was in receipt of a regular income; but the woman refused, and the writ was finally dismissed.

# SAVED HIS CHILD IN NICK OF TIME

LOS ANGELES, June 19 In an efing. P. A. Sulier, a Santa Fe engineer ing, r. A. Suiier, a santa, re engineer whose home is at Las Vegas, New Mexico, narrowly escaped death himself at Avalon Bay. Both were waved in the nick of time.

Suller went for a row, taking his

two youngest children with him. He towed out a mile or two when the younger of the children fell overboard. Sulier leaped after it but when they

# 'WHY IS he Best Clothes Shop" CLOSED

Because it is going out of business in Oakland and it is engaged marking down goods.

It has 30 days in which to dispose of its entire stock.

# SALE OPENS FRIDAY MORNING

See Friday Night's Papers for More Details of

# **OAKLAND'S GREATEST** FAREWELL SALE

The Best Clothes Shop 1062 Washington St., Bacon Block, Oakland

expected source.

It happened that Captain I. O. Donaldson in his launch was cruising about with a fishing party. Through his glazses he saw what appeared to be a derelict boat and he started after it. Nearing it he saw it was occupied by a child and putting on all speed, hastened to the rescue, There was a cry for help from the man in the water, and to him they directed their course. They found him so nearly exphausited that he could no longer keep the child's head above water. He was a standstill.

# **GOING** to the COUNTRY?

TENTS AND CAMP SUPPLIES OF FVERY DESCRIP-



WATCHES GIVEN AWAY AB-SOLUTELY FREE. ASK ABOUT IT

Unusual Friday, Saturday and Monday

# MONEY SAVING SPECIALS

LADIES' TAILOR MADE COATS of guaranteed Taffeta 3.95
Slik, Eaton effect; values \$356, \$16, while they last..... LAWN SHIRT WAISTS—Lace Insertion and hemstitched, 480 sizes 32 to 44; 75c and \$1.00 kind READY-TO-WEAR HATS all the newest shapes; were 980, \$2.00 to \$4.00, for the time only RIBBON SALE-All Silk Fancy Ribbons, 2 and 4 inches wide; good

line of designs and colorings; value to 25c.

Sale Price, yd

GLOVE SALE—Ladies' fine French Liste Gloves in one and two classes; colors, Grey, Modes, Black and White; value 350 SILK SALE—I yd. wide, Black and colored Chiffen; guar-anteed Taffetas; \$1.85 value

Mill End White Lawn, 1 to 4 yards, 10c value..... \* LINENS-72x30, Sheets good wearing muslin; soc value.... 500

BLANKETS-Vienna Wool Blankets; special at \$5.00..... 4.00 GROCERIES Salinger's Selected Creamery Butter ..... Full weight two(2) pounds, quantity limited. 446

Home-Made Bread, fresh twice a-day; 3 loaves..... -----Yellow, Golden or White Silver Nebraska Corn Mesl, 10 lb. 

THE HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MOKEY

The Best Clothes' Shop is going out of business Sale now on --Farewell Prices

Oakland Bacon Block.

business at the meeting of the Oakland local of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union last night in Kohler & Chase Hall. The the following were chosen to fill the positions: L. A. Miller, president; Ed the fear in White House circles is that he will soon go into retirement.

There is indisputable authority for the relationship of the relationship

WORKERS HELD LAST

EVENING.

Election of officers was the principal

MISS A. BISHOP, WHO IS PLANNING TO MAKE ST. MARY'S PARISH

Mary's Parish, Oakland, at Maple Hall, Fourteenth and Webster streets, to-

May Doling, Nell Ready, A. Bishop and Mary Murphy.

Doling, Sergeants J. Gallagher and F. J. Jacobus.

DANCE A SUCCESS.

A social dance will be given by the young ladies and gentlemen of St.

Floor committee-Sergeants J. L. Flynn, G. L. Courtney, Corporal C.

Scanlon, Privates D. T. Raynolds, P. R. Nicholas, J. P. Martin and J. B.

UNION ELECTS JUMPS FROM

The installation of these officers will

morrow evening.

and Lieut, J. V. Fitzsimmons.

A vote was taken on the question of whether pr not to parade on labor day. It was decided in favor of parading by a vote of 16 to 4.—'The union is to join with the other's affiliated with the Building Trades Council in calebrating the day. Frades Council in calebrating the day Arrangements are in the hands of a com-mittee of the Council.

One new member was received by card

at, the meeting last night. TO CELEBRATE

There was a meeting last night of the committee appointed by the Central Labor Council to prepare for the celebration of Labor Day by the unions affiliated with it. The session was an important one, the suo-committees being appointed to carry out the different parts of the to carry out the work of preparations, the programes, races, grounds, prizes, translation, advertising and other details. the program of the chief committee who were present at last night's meeting were J. F. Sale, P. C. Weber, C. W. Petry, J. B. Reboli, A. C. C. Kruger, S. Carle, A. Nisbet.

RECEIVE TICKETS. At the meeting of the executive com-mittee of the Central Labor Council last evening a cordial invitation was received from Local 115 of the San Francisco Butchers to attend the annual picnic of the union. The excursion will be to Shell Mound Park on Sunday, July 9. The Oakland local is to co-operate with the brethren across the bay in making the affair a success.

HE TOOK MORPHINE

SEATTLE, June 29. George M. Kunn, actauring postmaster at west B. Henderson, ex-Speaker of the National House of Representatives, who by swallowing poison. He had hidden in the woods all night to escape arrest. In the morning Kuhn slipped to his home and took a big dose of morphine. Physicians saved his life.

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MEETING OF, THE SHEET METAL MAN THROWS OFF COAT AND LEAPS TO HIS DEATH.

CHICAGO, June 29.—A man believed to have been Thomas Mechan of Clayton; Iowa, threw off his coat and plunged from "jack knife" bridge at Harrison street, fifty feet intof the river today. The body has not been recovered. Sev-eral cards showing membership in the International Structural Ironworkers

# DISOWNS DAUGHTER

CHICAGO, June 29.—Stung by what ie terms 'a daughter's perfidy," William Cleaver Wilkinson, professor of literature and criticism at the University of Chicago, and known the country over as the author of the "Chautauqua series of text books," has disowned his daughter, Evelyn, because of her marriage to Nathan W. Stowell, the Los Angeles millionaire, His action was due to the romance which resulted in Stowell, who is 53 years old, divorcing his companion of years and marrying twenty-two year old Evelyn.
The story is told by her father as

"When we were in Los Angeles with Evelyn, we were called home sudden-ly and left her, as she had been ill Mrs. Stowell came forward and out of

Mrs. Stowell came forward and out of the goodness of her loyal heart, invited my daughter to be her guest in her beautiful residence. As the invitation, came from Mrs. Stowell it was succepted. That was fourteen months ago. For a month my daughter stayed under Mrs. Stowell's roof and partook of her most generous hospitality. Then she came back to us. Unbeknown to us she received letters from Stowell. Then he went to El Pasc, to take up his pretended residence there so as to be able to obtain a divorce. They were married June 12th and are at present at the Portland Fair."

# HENDERSON IS GAINING STRENGTH

at the Portland Fair."

DUBUQUE, Iowa, June. 29.—David Kuhn, defaulting postmaster at West B. Henderson, ex-Speaker of the Na-

# THE LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY=4:30 P. M.

# MOTHER OF CHILD KNOWN

# Police Will Have the What Woman in Jail in a Few Hours.

located the mother of the child found in a box. Everything points to a Swedish girl as being the mother of the baby.

SEATLE: Wash, June 29.—The town large of Metikakhtia, on the southeastern coast far East were ventilated here today in a rather curious way. Clemens Lindby. Clemens Lindby. The officers of the steamer Colored the staff pointer, the staff photographer of the tage City, arriving from the north tobaby.

The detectives have been unable to learn the full name of the woman, owing to the fact that she was employed by Montell Taylor, who is at present

The servant girl was lately employed by Miss Emma Mahoney, who formerly owned the property at 1221 Linden

Neither are able to give the full name of the woman, except that she is known as Annie.

The police will have all the particulars of the case in a few hours. It is probable that she will be under arrest in a short time.

Fitzgerald sent his resignation as a director of the Equitable Life Assurance Society to Chairman Morton today.

General Fitzgerald was an intimate friend of the late Henry B. Hyde and was associated with him in the Equitable Society and a number of other corpora-

Chaltman Morton announced today that United States Senator Depew's retainer of \$20,000 a year and the retainer of former Governor David B. Hill of \$5000, both as attorneys, have been discontin-

George H. Squier, a former employe the society, has been notified that his pension of salary of \$1000 a month will

THREE CHILDREN DROWNED QUINCY, June 29.—Three children of his place have been drowned in Beaver Slough near Klatskaine. The children, the oldest 12 years of age and the youngest 6, left their home to go black-berrying. They did not return and a search party which was organized followed their tracks down Slough, where a boat was riding at anchor, and a search of the water resulted in the finding of the bodies. It is supposed that they strolled out on a boom to which the boat was tied and fall into

YALE WINS.

NEW LONDON, June 29 .- This after noon it was announced that it had been decided to row the varsity race up stream, starting at the bridge at New London and finishing opposite Redtop. This was according to the original plan. The controlling reason for this change in plan was that the wind had shifted from the north to almost due scuith, thus affording both a favorable tide and a favorable wind for a row up stream.

The varsity eight-oar race of four miles started at 1:48.

Yale won the race.

TO AWARD CONTRACT.

On Saturday morning the Board of Public Works will take up the matter of awarding the contract for building the Golden Gate fire house. It seems there was a defect in the specifications which may nullify the award of the contract to may nullify the analythine Wilson-Lyon Company. Chares Roeth claims to have been the

lowest bidder. His claim, in view of the faulty specifications, will have to be re-

PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION.

A petition for the distribution of the estate of the late Peter Bareillas, who left the Freeman Park at Golden Gate and other property valued at \$25,000, was filed today. The heirs are the widow, who is now Mrs. A. Perez, and three minor children.

COLF TOURNAMENT.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Herman Rumetsch, San Francisco... 24 Cal., beat Miss Longhurst, 8-3, 6-1.

UNLAWFUL FISHING.

Deputy District Attorney Hynes today filed informations against Nick Kragenoz and Antone Marcovich, charging them with high misdemeanor. They are accused of unlawfully fishing with nets at Jennings Landing, near Haywards.

STARTED BY FIREWORKS. morning to put out a small roof blaze at the home of A. Whitaker, corner of Fourth and Grove streets. The blaze was started by fireworks discharged by small

# TO GET

# Done to Russian Finances.

a rather curious way. Clemens Lind-pointner, the staff photographer of the Port Arthur Novi Krai, now defunct, called on the manager of the bank in this city and demanded payment on his bank deposits in Port Arthur. Herr Lindpaintner was one of those who be-lieved General Stoessel's repeated decla-rations that he would never surrender; lleved General Stoessel's repeated declarations that he would never surrender Realtia. ftulation the photographer took 300 rubles to the bank and deposited them with the rest of his earnings, amounting altogether to some 7000 rubles, or \$3500. At this time the bank officials were doing business in the cellar, the handsome front offices of the bank having been reduced to kindling wood by two large Japanese deposits in the shape of eleven-inch shells. When Herr Lindpaintner had to leave Port Arthur, immediately after the capitulation, and wanted to get his money back, he was turned away by Japanes sentries with fixed bayonets, the Japanese see having taken possession of all that was left of the bank. Since then Herr Lindpaintner has been trying to get his money back at the bank's branch offices in Chee Foo and Shanghal, from the tank's representatives in Nagasaki. Yosohama and Tokio, and no where, but always in vain. When Mr. Lindpaintner called on Mr. and Tokio, and no where, but

Groiner, the manager of the Russa-Chinese Bank in San Francisco, today, he was accompanied by Mr. Emerson, the American war correspondent, who had met the photographer in Port Arthur during the siege and could therefore identify

Mr. Grolner received the photographes with polite smiles and shrugs. He sold the affairs of the bank in Manchuria, thanks to the activity of Marshal Oyama, were in such disordered shape that the bank officials here could not make head or tail of them. Mr. Gloner was sur-prised to learn even that his colleagues in Port Arthur had kept the bank running all through the siege, having heard nothing from them for over a year. The Russo-Chinese Bank's affairs, he

added, were in even worse shape in the vicinity of Mukden, where the entire staff, with all the bank's books and de-posits, had to clear out on mule back at a three hours' notice. Yet the Russo-Chinese Bank had made such profits disa-where, in Persia, in Thibet and China, that its Manchurian losses were amply

When Herr Lindpaintner showed his bankbook, covered with Russian stamps and seals, and when Mr. Emerson ideutified him. Mr. Grolner at once acknowl edged the obligation. The bank was per feetly solvent, he said, and would sure pay the money, only he did not know

# SECRET SERVICE AT YE LIBERTY

"Secret Service" at Ve Liberty Thea. ter continues to be an excellent drawing

# BIG REALTY DEAL IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, June 29 .- One of the largest real estate deals in Berkeley dur-ing the last year is reported today by the firm of Mason & McDuffy, which has just completed negotiations whereby the Berk-eley Development Company purchased from the North Land Development Comfrom the North Land Development Com-pany a twenty acre tract in North Berk-eley, near Cedar and Rose streets, for \$50,000. The property contains 100 lots and lies at the head of the proposed extension of the Grove street car lines.

# DOODY IS OUT

By failure to qualify as a deputy clerk within ten days of the appointment by the Council, Daniel W. Doody, formerly secre-tary of the Board of Health, has forfeited CINCINNATI, June 29.—The Western open golf tournament began today on the links of the Cincinnati Golf Club. The weather was ideal. There were 53 entries from all parts of the country.

MARPHAGE LICENSES.

tary of the Board of Health, has forfeited his right to serve as a deputy. The Council is now free to name anyone they choose as a successor to Mr. Doody. In view of the enormous amount of work that is being perpetrated it is probable that next Monday night his successor will be appointed.

TENNIS GAMES.

LONDON, June 29 .- In the ladies' William M. Taylor, Alameda.......30 singles, third round of the champion-Irene Zacharias, Alameda......20 ship tennis contest at Wimbledon toship tennis contest at Wimbledon to Irene McCourtney, Oakland.... 22 In the second round of the gentle-Pearce and Powell having scratched. In the next round Ward and Wright

CRAWFORD PAID TAX.

will meet Baddeley and Tims.

County Superintendent of Schools Crawford says that the report that he has not paid his poll tax is incorrect. He holds a receipt dated March 16, 1905, showing that he paid the tax. RELIABLE man, thoroughly familier with city and outside districts, desires position as univer; good references; wages reasonable.

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# FLAMES MONEY, DESTROY TOWN

Japanese Have Metlakahila, on Coast of Alaska is Burned.

# PROGRAMME

HOW THE PEOPLE OF HAYWARDS PROPOSE TO CELE-

HAYWARDS. June 29.-The official Fourth of July program was issued this afternoon as follows:

afternoon as follows:
Foultry Show, Hayward Opera House;
clay-bird shoot, Athletic Club grounds,
under supervision of Frank Dennis.
Grand Ball Native Stons' Hall.
July 4, 1995.
Parade to start at 10:00 A. M. sharp.
The parade will start from Watkins up
to B street to Main, Main to A, A to
Third, Third to B, B to Frifth, Fifth to
C, C to Third, Third to B, B to Main,
Main to D, D to Castro, Castro to Mt.
Eden road, Mt. Eden road to Watkins,
Watkins to D, D to Castro, Castro to
Louie and counter-march on Castro.
FIRST DIVISION. FIRST DIVISION.

FIRST DIVISION.

The first division will form on A street, right resting on Watkins.

Town Marshal, Chas. Schilling.

Mounted police—James Curdy, Lee Wells. Wm. Morris, Gao. Groom. J. C. Morrilla, Peter Mosegoard, Joseph Olympia, Lorkin Loche, Henry Gansberger.

Grand Marshal, Geo. Gray.

Aides to Grand Marshal—H. Mehrmann.

P. J. Crosby, John D. Lancy, Jr., A. P. Loach and John P. Cook.

Foroster's Band.

2 Veterans of the Grand Army.

1 Veterans of the Grand Army.

1 Veterans of the Board of Trustees, visiting officials.

Haywards Fire Department.

San Leandro Fire Department.

Pleasanton Fire Department.

Pleasanton Fire Department.

Miss Ethel Welch, Goddess.

SECOND DIVISION. The second division to form on B street, right resting on Watkne.

Marshal, Elmer Welch.

Aides—Henry Crosby, Antone Rogers, Joseph Godell.

Masonic Home Band.

1—Eureka Float.

Haywards Parlot, No. 122, N. D. G. W., 3—Eden Parlot, No. 113, N. S. G. W., and visiting brothers.

Miss Ethel Stone as Eureka.

Miss Carrie Brannin and fifty drilled children.

hildren,
Ladies of Maccabees.
Drum Corps,
Haywards Tent, Nc. 80, K. O. T. M.
Sea. Brecze, Circle of Mt. Eden,
Mt. Eden Camp of Woodmen,
Palma Circle, No. 111, Women of Palma coderaft. Cypress Camp, No. 141, Woodmen of the World.

THIRD DIVISION. The third division to form on Watkins street, right resting on Grand street. Marshal, E. K. Strobridge. Aldes—Dave McDonald, Newton Armstrong, George Meese.

Band, Hayward Circle, No. 462, Companion f Foresters, Court Hayward, No. 78, Foresters of merica. America.
Conselbo Sao Joco, No. 3, da U. P. E. C.
Union Lodge, No. 90, Degree of Honor.
Order of Pendo. Thyra Lodge No. 9,
Society Dana, I. D. E. S. Society.
Haywards Lodge, No. 14, O. D. H. S.

FOURTH DIVISION.

Marshal P. H. Hoare.
Alds—Le Grand Turner, H. H. Donahue, Chas. Windler.

Haywards Drum Corps.
Pacific Vinegar and Pickle Works.
Haywards Steam Laundry.

Lutomobiles.

Wheelmen.

Helwig Meat Company.

Welsh & La Cunha.

Stoner & Bobb.

American Biscuit Company.

Haywards Meat Market.
Oliver Brobs. Salt Works.

Ficheer Lumber Company.

Brighton Meat Market.

Hoy's Harness Shop.

Lyons Browery.

Hurschildts Music Store,

Meek Ranch.

Henry Eggert.

P. Wilbert.

Carriages.

Buggics. FOURTH DIVISION.

Buggies.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM. AFTERNOON PROGRAM.

1 P. M.
Hose Tournament.
following teams will compete:
Haywards Hose Team.
San Leandro Hose Team.
Pleasanton Hose Team.
seball. Athletic Club Grounds.
Brentwood vs. Haywards.
3:30 P. M.
Procession of Horribles. EVENING PROGRAM

EVENING PROGRAM.
7:30.
Literary Exercises.
Music by Band.
Reading Declaration of Independence.
W. H. Donanue, Pleasanton.
Music by Band.
Oration, f. S. Church of Oakland.
Music by Band.
FIREWORKS.

TRAINS COLLIDE. BIRMINGHAM. Als., June 29,—A freight train on the Southern Railway ran into a Louisville and Nashyllle work train returning from Boyles early today. It is reported that several persons have been

# ARGUMENT OPENS FOR MITCHELL

# mony Given is False,

PORTLAND, Or., June 29,-Judge A. S. Bennett opened the argument for the de-fense today in the trial of United States fense today in the trial of United States Senator Mitchell. He took up the evidence in the case and alleged it was one of persecution. Bennett claimed that the theory the two partners, Mitchell and Tanner, worked on was that it was all right for Tanner to prosecute land matters in any of the land offices, receiving fees therefor, which were divided between the two partners, as was right.

Bennett alleged that the testimony of Tanner was untrustworthy and was given under pressure applied by United States Attorney Heney. Bennett contended that the testimony of Mitchell's secretary, Harry Robertson, was false and that un

# MAY SUTTON IN

LONDON. June 29.-Today's tennis was marred by rain. Play had to be stopped on several occasions. Miss May Sutton of Pasadena, Cal., continued her successful forcing tactics, using a pow-successful forchand stroke to great advantage. To rehand stroke to great advantage for the public shall be fully informed of it." successful forcing tactics, using a pow-til forchand stroke to great advantage, fourth round the champion met Miss Lampson, last year's runner up,

and in the event of winning Miss Sutton will almost certainly take the champion-ship to America. Holcombe Warde scratched for the All England plate, one of the comp

# FIRST HARMONY:

To be Mayor of the city and to be in business at the same time is not alvays the finest combination. Yesterday at the meeting of the Board of olice and Fire Commissioners, Mayor Mott, to the detriment of his private business, voted to remove Joseph Marks, a blacksmith, in East Oakland Marks, a blacksmith, in East Oakland as an extraman. Marks had been injured, but still had hopes of holding on to his job. It now happens that Marks was a customer of Mayor Mott and monthly purchased a fair amount of goods for his blacksmith shop.

E. G. Aitken, son of Councilman Aitken, was given the place. Aitken and the Mayor were opposed at the last primary election and the explanations of Mott's friends is that he sacrificed his private business for the sake of harmony in the administration.

# BERKELEY BOY IS MISSING

BERKELEY, June 29 .- M. Barreut of 1615 Prince street reported to the police this morning the disappearance of little ten-year-old James Desmond. The how parents are away and the lad is staying parents are away and the lad is staying with Mr. Barreut. He went to Mora Park yesterday afternoon and has not been seen since.

He has dark hair and is freekled, and when he left the Barreut home he wore a blouse and overalls.

The police of San Francisco and Oak-land have been asked to find the missing

# BRITISH STEAMER IS TOTAL WRECK

SAN FRANCISCO. June 29. - The Merchants' Exchange received advices from London today saying that the British steamer Tropic, which sailed from New York last March for Valnaraiso, is ashore from asi marca for Valparaiso, is ashore fifteen miles north of Constitution, Chile. The vessel will probably be a total wreck. The report also says that ten of the crew landed, two were drowned and the remainder are still aboard.

# SECRETARY TAFT IN CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Secretary WASHINGTON. June 29.—Secretary Taft arrived in Washington early today and went at once into conference with Chalman Shonts of the Isthmian Canal Commission, and Mr. Crowell, legal ad-viser of the commission.

APPLIES FOR LETTERS.

Public Administrator Gray has applied for letters of administration on the estate of the late Ada Haskins Jordan, who died in Beaumont, Texas, leaving property in Alameda county. The value of the estate is unknown. The only heir is Josephine Christy, a sister, who lives at New Orleans.

LAPHAM'S WILL.

The holographic will of the late Grant Lapham, a horseman of Ala-meda, was filed for probate today by Elizabeth E. Robinson, who is named as executrix, and to whom the entire estate is bequeathed. The estate consists of personal effects and bills re-ceivable and does not exceed \$2,000 in

# MUTUAL WILL BE PROBED

# the Defense Claims Testi-President of Insurance Company Wants Investigation.

NEW YORK, June 29.-It was announced at the office of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York today that State Superintendent of Insurance Hendricks has made arrangements to investigate that company along the same lines as he has investigated the Equitable Life Assurance Society

Richard A. McCurdy, president of the company. An official of the Mutual Company, who was authorized to speak for. President McCurdy, gave out the following statement:

ae investigation of this company will be as thorough as it is possible to make it. The fluest for the investigation was prompted by a desire on the part of the Mutual life to have the exact status of the complany made clearly known to the public life insurance atmosphere has been so befogged by the troubles in the Equitable that many persons are laboring under the impression that others of the big companies are in the same position as the Equitable.

"Since the airing of the troubles in the Equitable, we have received many com-munications from our agents in various parts of the country telling us that it was becoming more and more difficult to se-cure business on account of the growing distruct on the part of the people agains

# MORTGAGE OF

One of the largest mortgages ever placed on record in this county was filed today when the Western Pacific Hall-

today when the Western Pacific Hallway Company recorded a document
whereby it mortgages all its property to
ithe Bowling Green Trust Company of
New York for \$50,000,000.

The mortgage is to secure first mortgage, 5 per cent, thirty year gold bonds,
which are to be dated September 1, 1903.
and will mature in 1933. They will bear
interest at the rate of 5 per cent a year,
the interest to be pald semi-annually,
from March 1, 1905. It is set forth in
the mortgage that the company will own
more than \$00 miles of railroad.

The Western Pacific owns all the property of the Alameda and San Joaquin
Railroad Company, the San Francisco
Terminal and Ferry Company, the Stockton and Beckwith Pass Railway Company and the Sacramento and Oakiand
Railway Company.

onferred with Admiral Besson relative to the reception of the American squad-ron which is to escor the body of John Paul Jones to the United States. The French officers are arranging a Franco-American "unch" in honor

The program of the ceremonies at-tendant upon the removal of the Amer-ican admiral from Parls was given out today. The plans were elaborate

# RUSSIANS SINK

The Princess Marie was last reported at Singapore, Straits Sattlements, bound for Japan. She was insured for 350,000 in London and there was also a large insurance on her cargo.

# RAILWAY'S HEAD MAKES STATEMENT

NEW YORK. June 29.—Thomas F. C. Saxton and controls the Syndicate which controls the Metropolitan Street. Railway Company of this city and which is cr. By the compromise a suit in interpected to bid for the construction of a vertice by the compromise a suit in interpected to bid for the construction of a vertice brought by W. B. Morris will also be dismissed. new system of subways in New York city, was asked today whether he had employed Engineer J. F. Wallace, formerly in charge of the Panama canal. Mr. Ryan said he did not know Mr. Wallsce, had never seen him and had never contemplated his employment in connection with the subway or any other work.

# RESUME PLAY IN

OSTEND. June 23 .- In the play today n the international chess tournament th masters were re-paired for the fifteenth round; the last of the first half of the con-test. Janowski defeated Wolf, Schlechter drew with Burn and Teichmann with Marco.

The final account of Charles N. Brier, administrator of the estate of the late Martha A. Brier has been filed. It shows a balance of cash hand of \$2,936.95.

# LITERARY EXERCISES AT MACDONOUGH THEATER

# No Reserved Seats Will be Held Out on the Fourth of July

One of the features of the forthcoming of course, depending upon the time was celebration of July 4th will be the literary and musical exercises which will be held in Macdonough Theater, immediately after the close of the procession on the morning of that day.

This entertainment will be open to the public and will be free of charge.

Seats will be reserved for no one. Everybody will be on a plane of equality and those earliest in the auditorium will be at liberty to select what in their judgment are the best seats.

The stage, however, will be reserved in the main for those who are to take part in the exercises, and for that reason, of course, will not be open to the public.

Otherwise the sequence and celerity of the rendition of the numbers would be interfered with, which would cause an average of the exercise of the rendition of the numbers would be interfered with, which would cause an average of the reader number of the country, closing with the program for course, depending upon the time value of column gets under way.

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The public is informed that this entertainment in the Macdonough is provided at the expense of the citizens of Oakland, the rent of the theater and the cost of the features of the event being supplied out of the fund which has been subscribed for the observance of Independence Day, the Flag (arranged by W. H. Lott), the part of the people from being present on the occasion.

It will be impossible to definitely set the time for the commencement of the would like to see the procession an opportunity also of enjoying the entertainment in the theater. For tust reason the curtain will not rise until after the procession has been dismissed. That event may take place at 11:30, perhaps 12, the close.

# PLANS MADE BY LOG DRIVERS ARE MAYOR MOTT

WESTERN PACIFIC NEW ADMINISTRATION BEGINS FISCAL YEAR ON SAT-

URDAY.

On Saturday the administration will is hoped to be accomplished. During the first three months Mayor During the first three months Mayor Mott has succeeded in having the electric wire put under ground. Besides this he has in conjunction with the City Council many measures under way for the improvement and betterment of the city. Among things, work is already begun on is the building of a suitable structure on Lake Merritt in place of the ramshackle boat houses which are there now; the filling in of the park site below the Twelfth street dam; the construction of a larger park at the Sixteenth street; under and were kept below the surface hy

CEREMONIES FOR

LATE PAUL JONES

CHERBOURG, June 29—Commander Roy C. Smith, the American naval attache at Paris, arrived here today and conferred with Admiral Eesson relative metas and in the next few morth and in the next few morth and in the next few morths with a unit of the property along the lake front and Park site bonded and is in a position to ask the Council to appropriate enough money to purchase it. All of the plans for the various improvements are almost ready for submission to the Council and in the next few morths will be under way.

an aged resident, whose funeral took place here yesterday afternoon, suffer-PLANSH STEAMER

place here yesterday afternoon, suffered for years from one of the most strange afflictions in the history of medicine. He had not touched a living for a decade, owing to nervous trouble which caused prostration when his body came in contact with anything having the breath of life years from him; that he was invested anything having the breath of life years of wife. The Danish steamer Princess Marie was overhauled June 22 by the Russian auxiliary cruiser Terek, which June 5 sank the British steamer Ikhona, and after the cargo of the Princess Marie had been declared from the process of his steamer Ikhona, and after the cargo of the Princess Marie had been declared from the process of his poculiar affliction, which baffled the most skillful physicians. A short time ago he broke his leg, and the handling incidental to setting the bone gave him sawkward forgery. incidental to setting the bone gave him such a nervous shock that he died.
Snyder was bright mentally and had many friends.

OWE MUCH MONEY

EFFECT COMPROMISE.

A compromise, whereby the defend. ants have agreed to pay eighty cents on the dollar, has been effected in the suit of the Eureka Slate Company against the Central Bank and others for \$35,000.

The suit was on a contractor's lien, the contractor being E. N. Jones, and the sureties on his bond being Joseph C. Saxton and W. G. Palmanteer. The

POPULAR TWO-STEP.

A catchy intermezzo and two-step, The Boys, is being played, this week at the Majests. Theater in San Francisco and is gaining wide popularity. Next week. "The Boys," will be heard at Ye Liberty Playhouse in this city and is certain to gain the same favor as enjoyed across the bay. It was composed by Leila France, a well-known musician.

SENT TO ASYLUM.

Cora Thielmann, aged 24 years, who was examined for insanity and discharged a month ago, was re-examined today and committed to the Stockton Insune Asylum. The woman smashed the windows of her neighbors houses.

DAUGHTER BORN. Mrs. Arthur Cords (nee Mande Stevens of Fruitvale, gave birth to a ten-poun girl last Tuesday evening.

TWO MEN LOSE THEIR LIFE IN THE SACRAMENTO

REDDING. June 29 .- John Hoover and

Shorty" Russell, river drivers, working

with a large crew bringing five million

under and were kept below the surface by

## Fifty men are searching for the bodies. POKER GAME STORY WAS NOT BELIEVED

BUTTE, Mont., June 29 .- The jury to the Council and in the next few months will be under way.

While there are other projects which are deserving of attention those outlined above will occupy the majority of the time of this administration.

NERVES WERE GONE

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In the case of John H. Sheenan, the San Francisco merchant tailor, against the State Savings Bank of Butte, found for the defendant, after being out about thirty minutes in Judge McClernan's court. The case was that in which Sheenan was trying to collect \$550 on two certificates of deposit given by John Carison. The plaintiff claimed that Carlson lost the certificates in a poker game in San Francisco merchant tailor, against the State Savings Bank of Butte, found for the defendant, after being out about thirty minutes in Judge McClernan's court. The case was that in which Sheehan was trying to collect \$550 on two certificates of deposit given by John Carison. The plaintiff cates in a poker game in San Francisco merchant tailor, against the State Savings Bank of Butte, found for the defendant, after being out about thirty minutes in Judge McClernan's court. The case was that in which Sheehan was trying to collect \$550 on two certificates of deposit given by John Carison. The plaintiff cates where the state Savings Bank of Butte, found for the defendant, after being out about thirty minutes in Judge McClernan's court. The case was that in the State Savings Bank of Butte, found for the defendant, after being out about thirty minutes in Judge McClernan's court. The case was that in which Sheehan was trying to collect \$550 on two certificates of deposit part of the state Savings Bank of Butte, found for the defendant after being out about thirty minutes in Judge McClernan's court. The case was that in the saving savin cates in a poker game in San Fran-cisco and that he (Sheehan) subsequently came into lawful possession of

them.

# ON FORGED PAPER

CLINTON. Mo., June 29.—The affairs of the failed bank of Salmon & Salmon grow worse under investigation. It is now worse under investigation. It is now asserted that the depositors will receive no more than 25 per cent, and perhaps not above 15 per cent. It develops that the bank owes 315,000 in Los Angeles, some of which is alleged to be on forged paper. W. W. Adamson, a lifelong friend of the late George M. Casey, is said to rave lost \$17,900 on notes given him provisionally two years ago to aid the shorthorn cattle king when the latter failed. Casey was the father, of Thomas M. Casey, the cashier, who is now under arrest.

MONEY IS PAID.

Representatives of the Adams, Phillips Company of Los Angeles this afternoon paid into the County Treasury \$158.350. the purchase price of the Berkeley school

bonds recently issued.

## SQUIRE—In this city, June 27, 1905, to the wife of Jesse E. Squire, 2 son. Too Late for Classification

FOR RENT-10 acres all garden laud; a acres in fruit; good house of a rooms and bath; wide verandas; near R. B. station; splendid place for raising chickens; also summer boarders; splendid water piped to the house. Apply to P. W. Anterson, 127 Ean Pable ave. LOST Small brown leather purse with postoffice receipt to owner; reward Tribune office.

# EVERETT J. BROWN TAKES A BRIDE. TWO ARE

# PRETTY WEDDING AT THE MADISON STREET HOME

# Miss Osborne Weds the Popular Assistant District Attorney.

The nuptials of Miss Winifred Osborne and Everett Brown, to which so many people in social and professional circles in Berkeley, Alameda and Oakland had been looking forward to with so much interest for some time past, took place last night at 953 Madison

Although noted for festive beauty when garnished with flowers, the home of the bride never presented so attractive and beautiful appearance as it did last night, when it was the scene of a pledging of the vows of love for life to a companion to whom she had been acquainted for many years.

The event was witnessed by the immediate relatives and friends, and the number of these was later swelled by hosts of acquaintances, all of whom were well known in the social and intellectual life of Alameda county.

The vows were plighted in the big round bower window, in which the floral work seemed to obliterate all land. Ferns, sweet peas, and bunches of cecil brunner roses, relieved with 10 o'clock, when the bride and groom tioners in their courts.

flowers, were the decorations. After the immediate relatives and friends had assembled in the spacious sition beneath an elaborate floral canopy, facing the officiating Clergyman, with ferns, lilies of the valley and Rev. C. H. Hobart, who had known roses of a rare and fragrant character. both of them for years.

blossoms. She carried a beautiful tended the same institution at the bridal bouquet, in which were lilies of time Miss Osborne did. the valley and orchids. Her only jewwas the gift of the groom to the mates for life.

but the words uttered both by the Hasting's Law College, and immediminister and the contracting parties ately took a prominent place in his were distinct and impressive.

At length the invited guests to the have stated privately that they have

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Summer Rockers

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ers for one half the price sold at elsewhere Take No. 3, for instance,

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and durability, a neat pattern and worth double what we are asking.

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argument can be used regarding

SAN FRANCISCO



the appearance of a chamber in fairy- degrees of heartiness and good will.

lilies or the valley, and other fragrant left on their wedding tour, which will continue for several weeks. The dining-room was decorated in

clous halls and parlors were massed curables.

Both were unattended, an absence Anna McLaren Osborne. She is a proof ceremony entirely in keeping with nounced brunette of a style of beauty tion of Assistant District Attorney, in the known similar and practical tastes which has made her prominent among which he has displayed great ability the porch of a shanty just off the roadthe young women of this city. She is in the conduct of cases, and has met At all times beautiful, the bride last a graduate of the University of Call- remarkable success in securing the night appeared radiant in an elaborate fornia, and since her graduation has conviction of wrong-doers. gown of white crepe de chine, design- been connected with the High School ed in the prevailing fashion, with of this city. It was at the University Brown will return to Cakland and take trimmings of Princess Louise lace of California that the friendship be- possession of a home which Mr. Brown From the ebony hair flowed a dainty tween herself and her present husband has already prepared for their occuveil, held in place with natural orange was formed, because Mr. Brown at pancy on Highland Terrace, Piedmont.

Since his graduation three years ago el was a cross of diamonds, which the friendship has ripened into the blazed in the electric light, and which feeling which has made them help-

Mr. Brown, after leaving the Uni-The ceremony was of short duration | versity of California, graduated from chosen profession in the bar of Ala-

other symbols of decoration, giving it wishes were continued with unvarying information, together with a quality to analyization, which they had not no Light refreshments were served until ticed in any save the oldest practi-

Mr. Brown is the son of Mrs. Ma thilda Brown, a lady of independent means, who devotes a great deal of her red, and was relieved with a dash of time and resources to the management parlor the groom and bride took a po- green and floral plants, while the spa- of the King's Daughters' Home for In-

He is also the grandson of the late

After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs.

# MAY AVERT THE THREATENED LOCKOU

committee representing Typographical Union, No. 21, met representatives of the employing printers in conference the best wishes of friends and rela- promising young members of the local midnight, without arriving at any deftives for a prosperous and happy life. profession, and members of the bench inite understanding. John Macintyre, reception began to arrive. The good seen in him mental capacity and legal America, was present as the representative of that organization. Every phase of the controversy was fully discussed, and there is still a chance to reach an amicable settlement before between employers and printers termthe agreement entered into by both parties continue, while the employers demand its abrogation, and the return to the nine-hour day, from and after july 1.

The employers claim they cannot compete with Eastern printers, unless they work the same number of hours the result of a single and quite ordias do competing shops outside of San Francisco. Some telegraphic correspondence will be necessary with the United Typothetae of America before the local firms will decide whether to continue under present terms, and a conference will again be called, either today or tomorrow. Judging from present indications, a settlement may be reached within two days, and the threatened lockout averted. The union was represented by the following delegates: Frank J. Bonnington, Harry L. White, Will J. French, George A. Tracey. The employing printers were represented by the following committee: James G. Spaulding, George F. Neal, Bert S. Hubbard, William A. Swinerton, Norris A. Judd and John W. Judd, Watsonville; Dr. H. E. Piper, conference will again be called, either Swinerton, Norris A. Judd and John W. Judd, Watsonville; Dr. H. E. Piper Macintyre of the United Typothetae of

# MORE TO JOIN IN BOYCOTT

SELANGOR, Malay, Peninsula, June 29.—The Chinese Chamber of Commerce will meet July 2 to consider the question of joining in the boycott of American merchandise until the Chinese Exclusion Act is repealed. The feeling here is high, and it is considered probable that the local Chinese will join in the movement.

# KILLED IN A WRECKI

# Santa Fe Passenger and Stock Train in a Collision.

KANSAS CITY, June 29.-Eastbound Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe passenger train No. 4, the California limited, and a heavy Kansas City Southern stock train, westbound, collided head on on the belt line tracks at the Gillis street crossing, two miles from the center of the city, early today. Two persons were killed and three injured. The dead:

WILLIAM FRAZIER, Independence. Mo., fireman of the Kansas City Southern train.

MICHAEL DEVINE, Kansas City, witchman, riding in Kansas City Southern cab.

The injured: C. G. Willis, Marcelline, Mo., aged 52 years, engineer of the Santa Fe limited; badly scalded; cannot live.

Jesse M. Tabbutt, baggageman of Santa Fe limited, scalded and hurt internally; may die.

One passenger, male, name unknown, believed to be seriously hurt. Several passengers were severely shaken up, but otherwise uninjured, and were able to continue the trip to Chicago.

Both trains were running at a good rate of speed. Both engines were badly wrecked, the forward combination car on the limited was slightly damaged, and half a dozen stock cars were demolished.

Blame for the collision has not been fixed. The limited train apparently had the right of way. Thomas Fitzmorris, engineer of the stock train, Frederick Delger, one of Oakland's who jumped and escaped injury, could The bride is the daughter of Mrs. oldest and most prominent capitalists. not be found immediately following the Mr. Brown is now filling the posi- wreck. Engineer Willis, badly scalded, and suffering intense agony, crept to bed. The flimsy porch gave way under his weight, precipitating him to the ground, where he was found unconscious and taken to the hospital.

the Twentieth Century limited on the GO TO THE GALLOWS FOR THE EL PASO ANTLERS WILL MAKE A BETWEEN 100,000 AND 200,000 TO Lake Shore last week cost \$771,000. This is the estimate made today, following the disbursement by two life insurance companies of \$266,000 to the heirs of the dead. Of this sum \$100, 000 was paid on life policies and \$166,last evening at the California Hotel, 000 on accident policies. There remains and discussed the differences between to be paid by the life insurance com- ed today for the kelling of Samuel

How much the railway company is affected by the wreck is something of Craig after shooting and slightly it a question, but figures among local juring several persons at Gordonville, from this city to Buffalo in the next few the necessity of immediately increas railway and insurance men today show near here, were pursued by citizens. that \$95,000 will be paid for the deaths Craig was captured and sentenced to without litigation; injury claims are twenty years in the penitentiary, but estimated to represent at the present Furman and O'Erien escaped. When members, all of whom are professional July 1, when the existing agreement time without litigation \$200,000; the they reached the Ressler toll house, loss of the engine stands for \$25,000, one of the men held Ressler while the mates. The union men ask only that and of the library car for \$10,000. To other shot him. Furman was twentythese figures is to be added for inci- two years of age; and O'Brien was dental losses not enumerated, such as twenty-five. delay of trains, truck repairs, investigation expenses, etc., \$25,000. The to-tal of this is \$355,000, which, added to what the insurance societies have disbursed makes the money disbursed as nary wreck \$771,000, or three-quarters of a million dollars.

AT DEL MONTE.

reck ending June 25 are as follows: Misses Alice and Florence Schroth, Mr. w. Juda, warsonville; Dr. H. E. Piper, Tonopah; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Helbbron, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Horatio B. Hankett, Judge and Mrs. John McLeary,

The Best Clothes Shop is going out of business Sale now on --Farewell Prices

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WE BOUGHT A VERY LARGE
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BUT WE WERE A TRIFLE TOO
MODEST. WE SHOULD HAVE
BOUGHT EVEN MORE.

SO WHAT HAVE WE DONE FOR SATURDAY; WE'VE ADDED ABOUT ONE HUNDRED OF THE REGULAR \$15.00 BUITS. COME AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE CHANCE. YOU'LL PAY A MERCHANT TAILOR \$25.00 FOR SUITS NOT ONE

# Holiday Shirts THE NEWEST AND MOST EXTENSIVE PATTERNS GOT HERE TODAY. THEY'RE ON DISPLAY \$1.00 each

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The Vacation Outfitter 1017 Broadway, Cor. Eleventh

# MURDERERS ELKS WILL CORUSSIA

KILLING OF AGED

LANCASTER, Pa., June 29.-Leo Furman and John O'Brien were hangimmediately after the ceremony the meda county.

the union and the Typothetae until panies for the deaths in this wreck Ressler, an aged toil-gate keeper on happy couple were the recipients of He is considered one of the most the night of July 1, 1904.

Furman, O'Brien and a man named

# NEW YORK, June 29-John D. Mil-

lin and Mrs. Young, the widow of Caesar Young, Millin's former partner, are not yet married, and do not intend Arrivals at Hotel Del Monte for the to be, according to "Jack" Atkins, who left Millin in Europe two weeks ago. and recently arrived in New York. Atkins says that although they went

broad on the same steamship, Mrs. Young and Millin bade each other goodbye on their arrival in Europe and have since been pursuing their separate ways. Atkins was with Millin on the other side for several weeks, he says, and Mrs. Young was not of the

# ACCOUNTS MIXED

WASHINGTON, June 29.—There have been sensational stories affort concerning Paymaster Franklin W. Hart of the navy. Paymaster Franklin W. Hart of the navy, now at Mare Island navy yard, who was recently assigned to duty with one of the naval transports destined for the Asiatic station. He did not go and there was some talk, of trouble for him on account of alleged firegularities.

There has been no truth in these rumors, although the officer has not been without his difficulties. These have been without his difficulties. These have been due to carelesaness in preparing his accounts and he is at present completing the record for the satisfaction of the department.

One of the stories in circulation was

partment.
One of the stories in circulation was that Hart had lost something like \$10,000 of public funds, for which he would be held responsible. It was mid at the Navy Department that no such condition or less than the state of the state

Fine old lace that is much discolore should be first soaked in milk.

BIG SHOWING AT BUF-

EL PASO, Texas, June 29 .- Across the continent in a special train, headed by Department has received a cablegram the national band of another republic, from Mr. Meyer, the American Amthe El Paso Elks' "Quien Sabe Club," a marching organization 150 strong, every forming the most unique crowd that ever ed in the districts of Kieff, St. Peters-

The trip will cost the club \$20,000, and every cent has been raised among the tween 100,000 and 200,000 men will be

will haul the train will be a tremendout Elks' head of incandescent electric lights. At night it will be seen for mile during the day it will divide attention with the unique banners which will cover the sides of the special cars.

At every stop—Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, New York and elsewhere—the

Chicago, New York and elsewhere-club will parade the street and distribute souvenirs and the band will give a consouvenirs to be distributed will

consist of Mexican sombreros, carve canes, cigars, tequills, mescal and other liquids in small flanks. Several barrels of typical Mexican drinks will be carried on

typical Mexican drinks will be carried on the train for distribution.

On the wides of the special train will be banners telling the people about El Paso. "Thirty-five thousand people and more coming"; "Nine railroads and more building"; "El Paso, the greatest mining center of the Southwest"; "El Paso, the headquarters of W. C. Greene, the man who saw Lawson." SMALL FIRE.

The fire department was called out at ten e'clock last night to put out a bonfire which had been started by small boys. The boys had built a fire on Fourth

are boys had built a fire on Fourth street, between Castro and Grove, which got beyond their control. Sparks from the fire went down the channey of a two story house and burned out the soot. The fire was put out by the chemical:

RUSBIAN SURVIVORS.

PORT LUIS, Island of Mauritius, June 29.—The Russian transport Anadyr has arrived at Yego Suarez, Madagascar; with some of the survivors of the Russian battleship Orei, which was captured by the Japanese during the battle of the Sas

BE CALLED INTO

WASHINGTON, June 29-The State bassador to St. Petersburg, saying that extensive mobilization has been ordering the forces in the Far East. It is expected that under these orders becalled into service.

the organization by Don Miguel Ahumada, Governor of the State of Jelisco,
the commander of this famous musical
sorganization of sixty-one piscas. He will
send it to El Paso on the special Presidential train, and from there the Elks
will take it to Buffalo on their special.
The trip takes the members clear
across the continent from El Paso on the
south, touching the borders of Mexico, to
Buffalo on the north, resting simost on
the boundary line of Canada.
On the front of the locomotive which
will haul the frace.

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It is "rather flying in the face of Provi-lence" these hot cays to ask a man to: aycott a reliable thirst-quencher like, lasinier Beer, especially when the boycott a acknowledged to be unjust.

KILAUEA AGAIN ACTIVE. Honolulu, May 7.—There is marked activity in the volcano of Kilauca. The flow of laya is increasing, and a rising in the crater gives indications that there may be an overflow. Reduced first-class ticket to Honolulu, Steamer Alameda sailing July 8, \$125 round trip. Full information, 653 Market street, San Francisco.

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This special sale on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week only See window display.

## Colored Waists Special 98c

Entire stock of \$1.25 colored Shirt Waists; were better than ordinary values at that price, light summer colors with neat figures, dots and stripes, also solid shades; finished with up-to-date details.

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Several lines of fancy colored silk and crushed belts have been reduced as follows.

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## Tan Hosiery

Ladies' tan Hosiery, lisle lace, a GOOD eral good patterns ..... 371/2c pair Ladies' plain and fancy embroidered lace tan hose; many of the season's prettiest pat-Gauze lisle, polka dot tan hose-very popular ..... 50c pair Children's tan hose, fine ribbed, good wearing foot wear; all sizes..... 25c pair Infants' tan hose, well finished, will give good satisfaction...... 15c, 25c pair

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Ladies' lawn Kimonas, solid pink and light blue, finished with bands of white Also in neat figured lawns, regular 75c and 85c values—special ...... 50c

## New Wrist Bags

Many novelties in Wrist Bags-advance Fall ideas-have already come in They incline rather to length than depth, all leathers, new handles, with card cases, com purses, or both Prices ........ 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00 and to \$3.50

## Creepers and Overalls

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Combination Overalls for boys and girls; made of strong material in fine blue and white checks, sizes 2 to 8 years ..... 50c

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# Japanese Cushion Tops Special Value 12½c

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# **CONTEST**

# All Answers Must Be Filed By Noon

divertisements and all, which is not of letters which are daily arriving at this carefully read by every member of the bousehold. This is especially true of the These letters however will not be Saturday TRIBUNE But there was one opened until after the close of the conpage of last Saturday's paper which was test. The answers will then be read over page of last Saturday's paper which was test ine and the prizes being father mother, son and daughter cousin and aunt in every household embraced in the avards made the prizes being father mother, son and daughter cousin and aunt in every household embraced in the avards made the prizes being father mother, son and daughter cousin and at the avards made the prizes being father mother, son and daughter cousin in gold as tollows \$20 \$10 two of \$5 each and ten of one dollar each. This contest closes tomorrow, Friday, and the avards made the prizes being father mother, son and daughter cousin in gold as tollows \$20 \$10 two of \$5 each and ten of one dollar each. This contest closes tomorrow, Friday, and the avards made the prizes being father mother, son and daughter cousin and aunt in every household embraced in the avards made the prizes being father mother, son and daughter cousin and aunt in every household embraced in the avards made the prizes being father mother, son and daughter cousin and aunt in every household embraced in the avards made the prizes being father mother, son and daughter cousin and aunt in every household embraced in the avards made the prizes being father mother, son and daughter cousin and aunt in every household embraced in the avards made the prizes being father mother, so and the avards made the prizes being father mother.

STILL BEING READ.

In fact, that page is still being read and that is the page which is devoted to the write-ups on which is based. The TRIBUNES Knowledge Contest

The interest centered ir that page is inspired by the hope of displaying such knowledge of the business houses of this city as to enable young and old to com pote for prizes in gold a nounting in the aggregate to \$50 which will be awarded to those who display most information on the subject

## HOW PRIZES ARE WON.

These awards will be based on the showing made by contestants and this snowing must be sent in a scaled envelope and addressed to the Knowledge Contest Department 1RIBUNE office Oakland, Cal"

SIMPLE CONDITIONS

firm or what particular article in the line carried by such firm is referred to in each
of the seventy-six write-ups which appeared on page 10ur of last Saturday s peated on page four of last Saturday's growing worse every day, take something for your lives.

ups is numbered and, in answering the contestant is required to name the firm represented by such a number or a special feature of the line of goods carried uv that firm

AND THE PARTY PART

HOW TO ANSWER NUMBERS. Many people will be able to do this at

write-ups but they need not be discour-aged if they find some write-ups which are, at first sight, indefinite to them They may overcome this lack of infor mation by calling on this or that firm by telephone or in person and inquiring whether or not such a numbered write up describes their place of business. An an swer in the affirmative will enable the contestant to answer one of the num-bered write-ups

OTHER INQUIRIES

If the answer should be in the negative then the contestant can repeat the inquiry to other firms in the same line of business and thus the matter can be continued until correct information is ob-

HUNDREDS OF INQUIRIES.

That this system has been resorted to advertisers of The, TRIBUNE admit in measured torms. They say that strings of people visit them daily seeking the information they require, and that the information they require, and that the telephone bell is almost constantly ingling with the same purpose in view.

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Still another proof of this armost page divertisements and office armost proposed in view.

These letters however, will not be

will be considered which reaches this office after that hour or bears a postmark after that time. As a consequence only a few hours are left to those engaged in this most interesting of all contests Many people it is known are holding their answers back till the last moment

and as a consequence a deluge of letters is expected at this office tomorrow. The names of the winners will be pub-lished in The TRIBUNE early next week

# SECRETARY METCALF **WILL NOT RESIGN**

of Commerce and Labor Metcalf has given out a statement that he has no The conditions are of the simplest nature possible. The contestant is required only to indicate which business house or Cabinet. A report that he was to retire called forth a denial

NAMES OF PLENIPOTENTIARIES TO BE GIVEN OUT SATURDAY.

ST PETERSBURG June 29 -The name of the Russian and Japanese plenipoten-tiaries are expected to be announced Sat-urday at the latest There will be two from each country Japans are already named and Russias have been tentatively mentioned although it is possible that one of them may not serve on account of ill health

M Hancock, who was recently released from San Quentin penitentlary and immediately taken into custody by of-ficers from Lincoln county Nevada, has been convicted of murder in the

list degree
Word to this effect has been telegraphed to this city from Las Vegas,
Net by the special prosecution engaged in the case
The crime for which Hancock has
been convicted is the killing of Di
George Engelke, of Los Angeles and
Peter Edmiston of Ogden Utah, on the
Nevada desert, seven years ago

NEW YORK, June 29 - One life has been lost and two firemen received serious hurts in a South Brooklyn fire The property loss was only \$500 William Gardam was suffocated while trying to reach the street to obtain aid for his wife and a servant girl. The firemen were on a hose cart which they drove into elevated railroad pillar to escape runi WASHINGTON, June 29-Secretary down three women directly in its path

> NOT TOO MUCH FOR OUR GOOD. "Lawd" prayed the old colored dea-con 'please give us, in dis worl' whar we livin' at, all de prosperity we kin stand, but w'en we gits dizzy wid it en goes ter celebratin' too much, des send llong old Br er Trouble, ter make us sit stiddy in de boat, en we'll be mighty thankful'"—Atlanta Constitution.

# HAYWARDS PLANS ARE NOW PRESIDENT ABOUT COMPLETED.



C. H. LILLIBRIDGE, TREASURER OF GENERAL COMMITTEE FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION AT HAYWARDS.

## General Committee Holds Meeting and Hears Reports From the Various Officers.

HAYWARDS, June 29—One of the best attended meetings of the committees preparing for the Fourth of July celebration for the best decorated buildings. The first prize will be \$10, the second \$5, and the third \$5. Trank Dennis of Mount Eden has received from the Finance Committee, Treasurer Lilibridge stating that subscriptions amounting to \$1,003 50 k..s been received, and that all but about \$50 had been collected

In the absence of Chairman George Gray W J Ramage reported for the general committee that everything was progressing finely and prospects were excellent for a complete success. George Oakes, the chairman of the advertising committee stated that the comtemns budges has been procured and the thought of the fourth of take part in the exercises and parade

BASEBALL GAMES.

William Kinghty, manager of the Haywards basebail nine reported that he haseball of the Fourth of the Fourth

that meeting. The invitation was accepted

Willam Zambresky. Chief of Haywards Fire Department and chairman of the committee on the hose tournament, reported that many of the hose companies invited to take part in the contest would be unable to attend it is probable that only the San Leandro, Fruitiale and Haywards companies will be represented in the tourney. Three cash prizes will be offered, \$50 \$25 and \$15 respectively. The distance to be run is three hundred yards, 150 with the cart and the remainder with the hose lozzle. The one first getting a stream of water will be declared the victor.

THE PARADE

Following is the way in which the

Following is the way in which the procession will line up on the Fourth.

First Division—Veterans, military orders officers of the day, town officials, guests, firemen, floats of Goddess of Liberty and Eureka.

Second Division—Fraternal orders and their floats

Third Division—Business representatives and others.

DOUBLE MURDER

Third Division — Business to said others

The first division will form on A street the resting on Walkins

The second division to form on B street right resting on Walkins

The third to form on Walkins

The street right resting on Walkins right resting on B street

LINE OF MARCH.

Promptly at 10 o clock the parade will start on the march The course to be pursued is as follows. Up B street to Main, Main to A, A to Third, Third to B, B to Fifth, Fifth to C, C to Third, Third to B B to Fifth Fifth to C, C to Third, Third to B B to Main, Main to D D to Castro, Castro to Mt. Eden road, Mt Eden road to Watkins, Walkins to D, D to Castro Castro to Louie and countermarch on Cestro

THE DECORATIONS It was reported that the decoration of the streets with flags and bunting had been completed by Decorator Goldberg of

Keep Bright **Brains Clean** FOOD COFFEE,

in place of ordinary coffee

cellent for a complete stocess 'George Oakes, the chairman of the advertising committee stated that the comteemens badges has been procured and that they would be distributed soon.

THE VETERANS.
There were two representatives of the Haywards Veterans' League at the meeting They were G D Alexander and captam Giddings They reported that the invitation to take part in the parade had been accepted by the league. The committee on reception was instructed to provided enveyances for the old heroes

A communication was received from the Hayward, Citcle of Companions of the Forest The lodge will be represented in the great parade with a large float The Masons will also be there in thil array I've committee in the interary program, under Dr G E Reynolds, reported a failure to secure the Elbs quartet The program on the evening of the Fourth is to be render at the ball grounds immediately pieceding the freavorks Lin Church of Oakland will deliver the oration of the day, and W H Donohue of Independence

SPECIAL SERVICE.

Rev B Dent Naylor, the pastor of the Congregational Church attended the meeting and stated that a three days celebration would not be amiss On the avening of Sunday, July 2, he will deliver a patriotic address in place of this usual sermon He extended a cordial invitation to the committees to come to that meeting. The invitation was accepted

Zambresky, Chief of Hayand chairman of the condition of the loot A Siberlan collection of imsummary and chairman of the condition of the loot A Siberlan collection of imof the loot A Siberian collection of im-plements and garments has been de-prived of some of its best examples and many valuable specimens are missing

from the butterfly cases

The theft took place anjoining the alcove in which is a collection of American gems valued at \$200 000, also given to the Museum by Mr Morgan

Altogether, twenty of the finest specimens of gold ores in the world are miss-

ing from the Bement collection. How much they would have assayed is prob-lematical, but they cost about three thousand dollars

sand dollars

Extraordinary precautions are now being taken by the Museum officials to protect the exhibits many of which have been overhauled and rearranged so that they may be better guarded

## BAND CONCERT.

The program for the band concerl for Friday evening, June 30, at Fourteenth and Broadway, is as follows March, "Victorious America," Tobani Overture, "Under Scuthern Skies,"

Scene, Vacar gled Banner INTERMISSION

Gingerose Raggioso "Epplers' Whiskers"

Cornet solo "Battle Cry of Freedom"

Liberarti
Patrol, "The Blue and the Gray," Overture, "Poet and Peasant," . Suppe "Star Spangled Banner."

### TO PREVENT PLAGUE. SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, June 29.-The Government of Costa Rica has

given strict orders that measures be taken to prevent possible contagion from bubonic plague. At a meeting of physicians it was decided that the best instruction for the prevention of the plague be sent all over the country. Everybody here is-fafaid of the consequences to commercial interests should the plague spread. A special message has been sent ordering the stopping of ships coming to Limon by

station here, President Roosevelt left Bridgeport shortly after 8 o clock this morning on the Government yacht Sylph bound for Oyster Bay

One of the first objects which met the President's eye as he reached the temporary platform erected at the north and of the station was a trained bear which bore a placard marked "One you didn't set."

As the President saw it, he remarked "It is a good thing you are not in Colorado," to the great amusement of the

OYSTER BAY, N. Y, June 29—President Roosevelt arrived here on the Sylph at 10:45 a.m. and was driven in a carriage to his old home at Sagamore Hill Attacked By a Mob

and beaten. In a labor riot, until covered with sores, a Chicago street car conductor applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve and was soon sound and well "I use it in m family," writes G J Welch, of Tekonsha Mich, "and find it perfect." Simply great for cuts and burns Only 25c at Osgoods drug stores, Twelfth and Washington Seventh and Broadway.

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Legs Wutton	10c	
Pork Steak	11c	
Pork Roast	10c	
Sausages	3	15a for 25c
Prime Rib Roast	121/2e	

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demonstrations, singing revolutionary songs and crying "Down with

the Czar." In the battle in Tsu Strait they showed a reluctance to

Apparently the sailors on board the Knaiz Potemkine are in sym-

How long can this endure? The Russian government is unable

to borrow money to continue the war, yet the bureaucrats seem blindly

determined that the war shall go on. At least they are delaying and

hampering with all their power peace negotiations, and are courting

another great disaster in the field by refusing to ask for an armistice.

hands of desperate and incompetent gamesters, who are unable to free

THE KICKER.

Away daown East, in a backwoods taown,

Whatever wuz sed or whatever wu done,

By gum, he'd kick.

Ef he went ter meetin' on the Sabbath day

'Nd kick, 'nd kick.

The sarmon warn't good 'and the prar warn't right

Whether 'twas roast turkey or chicken or veal,

It made no diff'runce ef 'twas ever so good-

All the while thet he was swallerin' his food-

He'd kick at the rain, 'nd he'd kick at the snow,

Tormentin' his neighbors 'nd worryin' his wife,

Complainin' of everything under the sun-

'Nd so he'd kick.

Till one day he met Aunt Nancy Green,

The pleasantest critter that ever yeou seen.

She seen on his brow that terrible fraown,

'Nd she sed, sez she, Naow, Jabez Brown,

You needn't kick.

"Jest take a little advice from me,

'Nd practice it allurs, wherever ye be;

DE GUSTIBUS, ETC.

Let Chappie rave of tresses fair,

Of Kelpie figure-willowy, rare-

Turned out of mermaid mold.

Of heart bound to be true;

And eye of Heaven's blue!

Of rosebud lip just made to kiss,

I've learned by heart the psaltery

(I've heard so oft the strain),

"Her voice is Wagner to mine ear"

(The maids whom he adored),

While lodgers can't refrain a sneer

Of bucksaw and oak board.

How Cholly grows rhapsodical

About her breath's delight, And Algy soars poetical

Recherche, a Paree-

Her Hebe filagree!

Anent her neck swan-white-

His theme at ev'ry hour and place,

And, what, although the vulgar smile,

Let each to taste be true-

Her of the eyes goo-goo!

But let me, in my prosy way,

Discarding Fashion's fad,

A comfortable "wad!"

Him of the woozy, spooney style-

Just seek the one who can display

The heaving bust, the trousseau's grace-

The night-noon-morn soliloquy

Of love-dyspeptic swain-

Of damask cheek and breast of bliss,

Of ringlets dark or gold;

Haow this wuz sed er that was done-

He'd kick at the wind, er 'cause it didn't blow;

'Twas either too wet er too bloomin' dry-

To be contented he never would try,

But jest kick.

'Nd so he kep 'kickin' all his life,

By gum, he'd kick.

Ter hear aour minister preach 'nd pray,

He'd just pitch in with all his might

When he set daown to eat a meal,

'Nd nothin' suited him under the sun-

Lived a lanky critter, named Jabez Brown;

themselves from the system in which they were nurtured.

fight, amounting almost to mutiny.

driven to the colors by force.

## OAKLAND TRIBUNE Japan broke out, and there was almost open mutiny when drafts were and Madagascar the sailors from the Black Sea fleet made mutinous

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# A Neglected Source of Revenue.

pathy with the strikers of Odessa, who are raising the red flag and crying "Down with the Empire." It is significant that the reservists The city of San Francisco will receive \$25,114 29 in franchise percentages on the business done by the United Railroads last year. How much does Oakland receive?

It was provided in a number of franchises granted years ago that this city should receive a percentage of the gross receipts, but the payment of these percentages iell into innocuous desuetude after a time, and the municipal authorities made no effort to collect them till THE TRIBUNE called attention to the neglect.

Since the street railroads were consolidated under the control of the Traction Company, the franchises calling for percentage payments It seems that the destinies of the Russian nation are just now in the to the city have been abandoned, with a few exceptions, one after another, and new franchises obtained which do not contain the percentage paying clause.

St. Louis derives a large revenue from a percentage share of the receipts of the street railways, and San Francisco will in time draw a considerable income from that source, but Oakland is going backward in that respect The fa ce of putting up franchises at auction when there is only one corporation to bid on them is kept up, but the formality is so empty as to be ridiculous.

The plain fact is the city is virtually giving away street railway franchises on all the principal thoroughfares for a long period of years when each franchise should contain a clause requiring the grantees to pay, after a suitable lapse of time, a certain proportion of their earnings into the city treasury. In San Francisco the United Railroads have to pay two per cent of the proceeds on some lines, three per cent on others and four per cent on still others No new franchise is granted that does not contain a percentage paying clause.

It is said Count Cassini will not figure in the peace negotiations between Russia and Japan. So much the better for the prospect of peace. Cassini was the originator of the policy which ultimately forced Japan to fight for national existence, and Admiral Alexieff found the scheme particularly to his liking. Cassini is naturally opposed to peace because peace puts an end to his hopes of political pre-

# The Anonymous Correspondent.

Every newspaper gets acquainted with the man who wants to use its columns to make anonymous attacks on somebody or something or other Every editor has had experience with this person's righteous indignation at being denied the privilege. A chap of this kidney has lately run a-foul of the Sacramento Bee The Bee offered to print his communication if he would sign his name to it, but he insisted on having it appear anonymously Then he had it printed in another Sacramento newspaper along with the prefatory statement that the Bee had refused to publish it The drubbing the Bee administered is of the sort John P. Irish euphemistically describes as lathering with acqua fortis and shaving with a handsaw.

The incident is worthy of attention for it is a common one. The number of people who wish to make the publisher of a newspaper responsible for what they wish to have printed is large. A good many of them are of the same stamp as the Sacramento man who hed about

of them are of the same stamp as the Sacramento man who hed about the Bee when it refused to be the vehicle of what he wanted to utter anonymously. A kindred class is composed of those who think a newspaper is under some obligation to print whatever they may choose to say about somebody else no matter how false, scurrilous or libelous it may be.

Long ago THE TRIBUNE adopted the policy of requiring communications of a personal or political character to be signed with the real names of their authors Only on rare occasions will it permit communications to appear under a nom de plume, and even then the communications must be harmless. In general we mists upon the rule that contributors must sign what they write. It is a good rule, too, and one that makes for honesty in journalism as it does for decency and one that makes for honesty in journalism as it does for decency and fairness in general discussion. The sneaking citizen who wishes to sneak editor who vents his malice in the form of anonymous communications to his own paper, thus adding a species of forgery to munications to his own paper, thus adding a species of forgery to munications to his own paper, thus adding a species of forgery to munications to his own paper, thus adding a species of forgery to munications to his own paper, thus adding a species of forgery to munications to his own paper, thus adding a species of forgery to munications to his own paper, thus adding a species of forgery to munications to his own paper, thus adding a species of forgery to munications to his own paper, thus adding a species of forgery to munications to his own paper, thus adding a species of forgery to munications to his own paper, thus adding a species of forgery to munications to his own paper, thus adding a species of forgery to munications to his own paper, thus adding a species of forgery to munications to his own paper, thus adding a species of forgery to munications to his own paper, thus adding a species of forgery to munications to his own paper, thus adding a that makes for honesty in Joseph Jan Joseph munications to his own paper, thus adding a species of forgery to cowardly malice Neither is much better than the creatures who send lowing notable language: anonymous letters through the mail. Some do both.

wrecks and horrible death, ought to be given a chance to see if their matters not how humble and friendless the victim nor what be race or necks would break if dropped at the end of a rope.

# Sale of Undrawn Poultry Condenmed

The State Board of Health has adopted resolutions denouncing the sale of undrawn frozen fowls, which were declared to be unfit for food and dangerous to health The resolutions declared that all animals killed for food should be drawn as soon as slaughtered; that traffic in frozen as well as other undrawn fish and fowls is immical to public health, and should be stopped by enforcement of Section 383 of the Penal Code. The attention of all local health officers was called to this subject, with a hint that they ought to be vigilant in the discharge of their duty.

This points to a much needed reform in the prevailing method of marketing poultry and fish in this State. The municipal regulations are so spasmodically and inadequately enforced that large quantities of animal food and fish are publicly sold after passing the first stages of decay The consequences to health can easily be imagined.

But in particular the custom of selling fowls undrawn is to be reprehended. It is unclean in the first place, and injures the flavor and hastens decay in the second. Most States prohibit the practice, and it should be prohibited here. It is to be hoped that the State Board of Health will not pause till it has put an end to the filthy and

Already one nearly fatal accident has happened through the explosion of firecrackers. It is by rare good fortune alone that Mrs. Matilda Brown, prominent in society and charity work, was not killed in the runaway resulting from exploding firecrackers and a wedding party turned into an assemblage of mourners. The accident last night was but a precursor of others if explosives are to be burned in the streets without restriction. Last Fourth of July 183 persons lost their lives and nearly 4,000 others were injured throughout the United States by the reckless discharge of explosives. It is time this destruction of life and property and waste of money were stopped.

## Russia's Pitiful Plight.

Internal troubles multiply in Russia. While the government is shilly-shallying and indulging in verbal fence in the peace negotiations the tide of popular revolt rises.

Thousands of lives have been lost and millions of property destroyed in the Baku riots and the uprising in the Caucasus. These disorders have been temporarily suppressed, as have the revolutionary strikes in Poland, but the people are ripe for another revolt. They are more than ever embittered against the government.

Now the red flag of mutiny has been raised over one of the Czar's warships in the Black Sea, and it is not improbable that the crews of

all the ships in the Black Sea fleet are mutinous. Insubordination has been rife in the fleet ever since the war with

# crying "Down with the Empire." It is significant that the reservists being called out in the St. Petersburg and Moscow districts have to be by Oakland People.

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> Ah'se a singin Wid de res'; Voice a ringin' Lak de bes'. Gwine ter marry, So Ah'se gay; Soon es Carrie Names de day. -From Detroit Free Press.

SOMETHING ABOUT TREATIES.

and the United States, marked the close of the American revolution and recog-nized the independence of the colonies The aggressions of France under Na-poleon found their conclusion in the treaties of Paris of 1814 and 1815, by the second of which France was compelled to pay an indemnity to the allies amount-ing in all to near \$200,000 000. In 1855 a treaty of Paris was concluded

In 1855 a treaty of Paris was concluded among the powers at the close of the Crimean war. It provided that the Black ses should be neutralized and that it should be thrown open to the merchant natine of every nation. The treaty of Paris of December 10, 1838, terminated the Spanish-American war. Spain relinguished its sovereignty in Cuba and coded Porto Rico, Guam and the Philippines to the United States. For the Philippines it received \$29,000,000. Other important treaties were that of Berlin, settling the eastern question, 1878, and Frankfort-on-the-Main, May 10, 1871, securing peace between France and Germany.

metry.

Latin was formerly the language used in treaties. But treaties to which zeveral European powers are parties are now generally drawn up in French, the use of which became common in the time of Louis XIV, but the final act of the congress of Vienna, 1815, contains a protest against the use of this language being obligatory. A great European a profest against the use of this magnetic being obligatory. A great European treaty usually begins, "In the name of the Most Holy and Invisible Trinity," of if the Suitan of Turkey is a party, "In the name of Almighty God"

## JAPANESE GOLDFISH FARMS.

(From the National Geographic Mag azine.)

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Although the goldfish occurs in a wild state in Japan, it is probable that China some four hundred years ago furnished the stock from which the wonderful varieties of Japanese goldfish have been bred. It is reported that in feudal days, even when famine was abroad in the land and many people were starving, the trade in goldfish was flourishing. The demand at present appears to be without limit, and the output shows a substantial increase each year. Many thousand people make a living by growing goldfish for market, and hundreds of peddish for market, and hundreds of peddish for market, and hundreds of peddish congite country roads in wooden tubs suspended from a shoulder bar. The leading goldfish center is Korlyama, near the ancient capita; of Nara. Here are three hundred and fifty independent breeding establishments whose yearly product runs far into the millions. One farm which I visited was started one hundred and forty years ago. At first it was conducted merely for the pleasure of the owner, but it eventually became a commetcial, enterprise and is now very profitable. A sympathetic strike is one in which the emotional artisan quits laying bricks and goes to throwing them.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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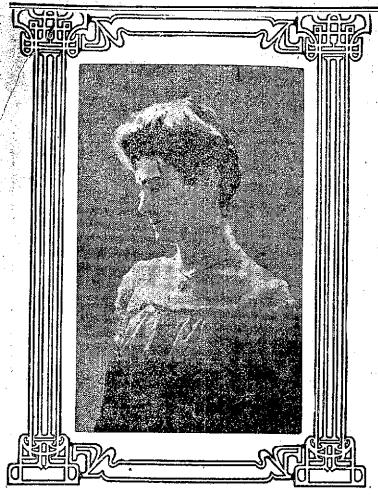
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# IN SOCIETY



MRS. EDWARD ELIASSEN (NEE HIBBERD), WHO WAS ONE OF THE BRIDES OF THE WEEK.

# DISTINGUISHED **GUESTS COMING**

TERTAINED HERE

A group of distinguished people will bowl were presided over by several arrive next Wednesday with Secre- intimate friends of the hostess. tary Taft, sailing the following Saturday on the Manchuria.

Miss Mabel Boardman of Washington, Gerrit Wilder, always beautiful, lookthe personal friends of Miss Alice ed fresh and cool in a dainty hand-Rooseveit, will accompany her on the Wrought linen frock. Miss Ella Wight Philippine trlp, chaperoned by Mrs. was particularly fetching on Tuesday Dubois of Idaho.

ator and Mrs. Newlands, Miss Helen is a great favorite and devoted to Patten, formerly of Virginia City, her friends. Dr. Knudsen and Miss Jr., and Major Guy L. Edie, who was on business, returning in the fall, and enough from the old tones in some in-

At the reception to be given Secretary Taft by Mrs. Eleanor Martin and family expect to remain eventualwill include Miss Roosevelt. Mrs. by the dozen have been sent Miss priately called printania, a warm Henry T. Scott, Mrs. Walter Martin, Wight and many little dinners are be- glowing yellow moss green which is Mrs. Downey Harvey, Miss Anita Har- ing planned for the young couple. vey and Miss Boardman.

### **34** 34 TEA BOOTH

July 4 at Idora Park. There will be day evening June 26. an automobile trip from the park After August 1 the young couple will which will be devoted to the young West street, Oakland. ladies' booth.

### S 12 12 M'COURTNEY-RUMETSCH,

The marriage takes place this eve-Francisco, at 9 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Dr. F. X. Morrison will officiate.

> A 18 18 GUEST OF HONOR.

The Honolulu Bulletin has the following of interest to Oakland society people:

A most delightful reception was given on Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit P. Wilder, at their beautiful place in the Manoa Valley, cious lanai by Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilder, Mrs. Laura Wight, the mother of the

The Wilders had intended to have a tain weather, it was decided to hold the reception indoor, and a very pleas- and Miss Frances Purcell were the ant occasion it was, for there were two delegates from Aloha Parlor at men in the greatest abundance, and the recent convention in San Jose. that is a very unusual thing in Honolulu, for men as a rule do not care to attend afernoon parties, and it speaks volumes for the popularity of weddings will be solemnized Saturday, you haven't been able to get a single the host and hostess, as well as the when Miss Aileen Towle, formerly of clue as to the perpetrator of this guests of honor, that they should turn this city, will become the bride of

with all their friends.

lawn sang sweetly throughout the af- L. McClure. The wedding is to take won't tell me anything. Cleveland termion and the tea table and punch place at the home of the bride's sin-

# CHARMING GIRLS BECOME BRIDES

TO MANY PEO-

strong, was delicious, and a toast was Miss Amy McMillan of Michigan and exchanged in friendly corners. Mrs. afternoon. She is quite young, barely Among those in the party are Sen- nineteen, and a very pretty girl. She It is the plan to spend next summer

### پېښ پېښ پېښ WEDDING CARDS.

Miss Madeline Com The young ladics' society of St. cards announcing the marriage of her there is a vivid Russian green, suc. care," Mary's parish will serve tea on the sister, Grace Bijou Connor, to Herman cessful in Paris, though not yet taken veranda of the theater at the picnic Lueddeke, which took place on Mon- up extensively here.

through Berkeley, the proceeds of be at home to their friends at 1414

### **34** 34 34 QUIET WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Merle Crow of Newman, Stanislaus county, and John ning of Miss Irene McCourtney, daugh- Yancy took place yesterday in the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. McCourt. parlors of the Palace Hotel. The bride ney, and Herman Rumetsch, of San is the daughter of the late A. B. Crow, and a niece of S. P. Merie, of this city.

> The groom is a wealthy lumberman and after a honeymoon in Washington and Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Yancy will make their home at Newman

## 30 St 35

SURPRISE PARTY. couple, Miss Elia Wight and Doctor day evening by the members of Aloha bodices. Arthur Knudsen. Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Parlor, and a delightful evening was were assisted in receiving on the spa-lenjoyed. Mrs. Sanborn has been an active member of Aloha Parlor, and in appreciation of her earnest work sho study the clear English skin pronounce prospective bride, and Mr. and Mrs. was presented with a solid silver salad von Holt. Doctor Knudsen and his set, Dr. Victory A. Derrick making the variety of things: First, the habit of pretty bride-elect stood directly oppo- presentation speech. Other speeches site, and shook hands most cordially followed, and the reunion was a memorable one for the hostess and her guests. Mrs. Sanborn was district Second, the diet, which is simple and garden party, but, owing to the uncer- deputy of the order last term, and is easily digested. Third, the habit of now a past president, Mrs. Sanborn

## MILITARY WEDDING.

The last wedding of a busy week of Lieutenant Lowe A. McClure, a grad-

mento, and will be a full dress military affair. Miss Sadie Towle will attend the bride as maid of honor, and Lieutenant Conger Pratt will act as

After a month spent at Tahoe, the young people will live at the Presidio of Monterey, where Lieutenant Mc Clure is stationed.

# FASHION'S LATEST MANDATES.

The skirt of the wash frock not inended for morning wear is of the ound length and a majority of the house frocks and youthful dinner and evening frocks are of this length, but formal evening gowns for older women narrower train. This is, of course, especially true of the princess gown, which is very modish and does not lend itself to the round skirt,

Walking hats of fine straw, trimmed in broad scarfs of plaited straw, supple shades, are among the French hats abusive and are distinctly practical as well as asked: pretty. One in a medium shade of bronze green horsehair was swathed in such a band, woven of lustrous straw braid in many shades of bronze green and yellow and two bronze green wings the left side of the turban.

Most effective are the girdles of wide brocade and flowered taffeta ribbor. With a white frock these belts are particularly attractive, and also with colored gowns the flowered ribbon is newer than the belt of solid shade. For a dress the girdles should have long streamers, either falling loose or looped and knotted here and there. The new girdles are all about the same width instead of being broader in front or back, as last year.

There is a novel weave in the popafternoon toilets with a novel visite for and kill me. the third piece of the costume, all of "I said, 'well, yes, I would.' I went MISS ROOSEVELT WILL BE EN. WEDDING NOTES OF INTEREST very smartest wraps that one uses in mother about it. I met him next day. quite the thing of the moment.

> The salmon or pompadour pinks, peach pink melon pink, all the shades of rose, including dried rose leaf and old rose tones, the magenta pinks and The champagne punch, dry and reds, the old gold, apricot and banana and we waited until 7 o'clock. yellows, with the orange tones shadbeige and straw colorings, dove grays most exploited this season, but one I'll kill you." sees many shades not on this list.

The greens are prominent both in whose sister is the wife of Major Gen- Wight will not be married right away, millinery and frocks and many new eral Henry C. Corbin; Stuyvesant Fish as the doctor will first go to New York shades are shown, differing only stationed a few years ago at the Pre- he will not claim his bride until later. stances to justify the statement that they are new. All of the bronze-green in Germany, where Mrs. Laura Wight tones from dark to light, the almond and willow greens, a line of elder mother's home some days after next Friday evening the receiving party ly for some time. Engagement cups green, a fresh springlike tint, approat times charming in its millinery uses or sparingly used in mere relieving touches upon a white or neutral ment of you?" frock-all these are fashionable and

Many of the newest evening gowns, those which are literally a mass of you afraid of your life?" different sorts of lace and embroidery, although not precisely princess, still have very much the same effect, as the waist and skirt are joined to- in New York, within two weeks." gether by a band of lace entre deux. In this way the gown may at one time applied for a warrant for her husbe worn with a broad colored sash band's arrest, and it was in the hands and again be quite plain, thus seeming of the Cambridge police when he left. a totally different frock. As elbow sleeves are worn entirely, it is a good husband?" inquired Judge Fox. plan-both economical and useful-to have a good fitting yoke made on a with a saucy toss of her head. separate mousseline lining, for any "You met him first on the 22d of of beauty; consequently the woman of summer gown can by the addition of February, and was married to him on a yoke be made as attractive for after- March 17" where Mr. Yancy's business interests noon wear as for evening wear. This down around the waist with a piece of before you married him, and now you beauty factors of paramount importwhite ribbon or tape, so that it will want a divorce?" Mrs. H. M. Sanborn, recently elected be sure to stay in place and fit well on grand trustee at the Native Daugh- the back. One pretty lace guimpe can locks. "I didn't desire to marry him." sunshine, fresh air and pure water. in honor of the newly engaged young ters' convention, was surprised Mon- be worn with two or three different

After several months of hard study a committee of doctors appointed to ed upon it thus, giving for its causes a a severe coughing spell. tea-drinking. Tea, if not too strong, warms the stomach, flushes the system and aids digestion and circulation. living in the open air. Fourth, the fashion of wearing large shoes and generally loose clothing. These things promote the health and furnish the material for the clear skin for which the English woman is noted.

Chief-'Do you mean to say that

crime?" Detective-"Naw. Them newspaper The singing boys at one end of the uate of West Point, and nephew of E. reporters is down on me, and they

# WEDDED 11 DAYS; DIVORCE, PLEASE

months of her marriage, Mrs. Maude L. Spencer of Cambridge, may, through her counsel, F. C. Wright, try

deville business. They lived together only eleven days.

After Judge Fox, in the Suffolk Divorce Court, declined to grant her a sensible and unusually conservative. as ribbon and combining many lovely decree on the ground of cruel and treatment, her counsel

bring a libel on the ground of nullity?"

testified:

Revere on March 1, 1905. My maiden that length of time. name was Southwick, and I lived to Cambridge with my mother before my two weeks before my marriag was These two charges were Mendota, O., and Canton, Ill. playing in the Shepherd King Com. at the point of a revolver,

"I met Mr. Spencer. Mother was of street frocks, shirt-waist suits, little did not marry him he would shoot me

this lustrous silk; and even for the home and did not say anything to my ceremony in a perfectly satisfactory manner. the evenings, this same summa silk is This was on Sunday. It was after I take a trip to Revere in an auto. We went to the minister's house. I did not know where we were until after we got in. The minister was not there

"I told him I did not care enough ing from mandarin to brown, the about him to marry him. Mr. Good-bluett blues and a very popular med-win said. Wa'll see that you're marwin said, 'We'll see that you're marium shade of blue called saxe, the ried all right.' Charley said, T've got you now where you can't help your-—there one has a list of the colorings self. You'll either marry me now, or

Mrs. Spencer did not describe any more clearly how the marriage had taken place, or by whom.

Her counsel asked her what had followed between herself and her hus band after the marriage.

"Well, we had two scuffles," said the Hhelant. "We had gone to my

were married." "At this time did he have the revolver?"

"He did." "What was the result of his treat-"I have been under

"Are you afraid of your life?" "I should not care to meet him on

the street,' "That is not what I asked you. Are "I am."

"Where is he now?

"The last I heard of him he was The libeliant further said she had

"How long did you live with your "Eleven days," said Mrs. Spencer,

"Yes." mousseline guimpe should be tied "You met him less than two weeks theless there are three health and

"That's all," said Judge Fox.

## HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

glassful of hot milk will often relieve comfortable that they are much used

Don't let tartar accumulate on the

teeth, for it brings a whole train of evils in its wake. Have it removed by trouble, as they create an uneven pres-Don't use one side of the mouth only when eating, for then the teelh

have not the same amount of exercise,

side than the other. gracefully, with a softening, fluffy ef-

can't help shutting your eyes. hands said arms should receive the expert and keep him busy.

# COURT 2 WIEWS; THIS WOMAN PREACHER REFUSES TO MARRY DIVORCED PERSONS.

It is a rule of the Methodist Church that ministers shall not marry a person who has been divorced. that she "was forced to marry at the except the divorce has been secured on grounds sanctioned by the scriptures. I have performed many point of a revolver" being insufficient marriage ceremonies, and only once have I varied from my rule not to officiate at a wedding where either of the parties has been divorced.—The Rev. Miss Starr.

PARIS, Ill., June 29.--Women as ministers of the gos- sanctioned by the scriptures. I have performed many maractress, and her husband is Chester of congregations in small towns or cities. To the credit ties has been divorced. R. Spencer, who has been in the vau- of the woman preacher it can be said that she is uniformly successful when she essays the role of a ministerial leader of a flock. The women preachers of America beforehand, and I was very much surprised to learn, just are, as a whole, wise with the intuition of womankind, as the wedding march had been commenced and we were

At Paris the pastor of the First Methodist Church is a divorcee. I refused to go on with the ceremony at that a woman-Miss Lee Anna Starr. Miss Starr has been time. I was then told that the former husband of the located in her present parish for the past year, and during woman had deserted her and that after she had failed "Would your honor permit us to her incumbency the church has become vastly more pop- to locate him she had secured a divorce. I thought that ular and its capacity for good has increased several fold, under the circumstances the woman was without that and "Oh, yes; certainly," said the court. Miss Starr is an exceptionally intelligent woman. She is I concluded that there could be no harm in her securing Mrs. Spencer is an attractive bru- well educated, gifted more than ordinarily with orator- happiness in another marriage if it was possible. I pernette, neatly dressed and with fuffy ical ability, and, above all, is thoroughly imbued with formed the ceremony. tipped with soft yellow were set upon hair and a confident manner. She human understanding. She has been in the gospel ministry for ten years and has had in that time but four "My name is Maude L. Spencer. I charges—a small number for the average Methodist not be countenanced, but I think there are exceptions to was married to Chester R. Spencer at preacher who has been engaged in ministerial work for

> Two of Miss Starr's charges have been held four years each, and in both of them she voluntarily resigned her lamarriage. I only knew my husband bors in the belief that she could do more good elsewhere.

Miss Starr has attracted a considerable amount of pany. I was forced into my marriage public comment through her attitude toward the remarriage of divorced couples. Recently she was asked to perform a marriage ceremony for a couple she did not gregations have increased steadily during the past year with me at the time. Later he asked know. Miss Starr acquiesced, but stated that she must and just now extensive repairs are being made on the me to go to his house. I said I would first be assured that neither of the parties have been interior of the church. The building has been equipped be glad to go and to meet his mother divorced. When Miss Starr's requirement became known with a full complement of handsome memorial windows ular raw silks that is known as summa While we were talking he asked me it excited comment in Paris and throughout that section and is being redecorated throughout. The young people's silk, a silk that is light as air, and yet to marry him. I said no, as I did not ewing to the unusual nature of her demand. Marriage of society of the church has arranged for the purchase of a so firm of weave and texture that the know him well enough. He said that divorced persons had not been an uncommon occurrence, new plane to be used in the church worship. In all more fashionables are wearing the smartest he would take my life, and that if I while such a thing as a preacher refusing to perform the than \$1,000 is being expended this summer on the interior, ceremony in such cases was practically unknown to that and the congregation is planning, at the instigation of Miss been divorced, and Miss Starr performed the marriage large it considerably next year.

> acquainted with the antecedents of contracting parties, she frequent visitor in that city. She is attractive and of was at his home. Mr. Goodwin, a has made it an invariable rule first to ask them the ques

friend of his, arranged that we should tion: "Have you ever been divorced?" "It is a rule of the Methodiet Church," said Miss Starr,

often incline toward the longer and to have the marriage nullified on the pel are not so numerous that they do not inspire considering correct of the scriptures. I have performed many marground that it was illegal. She is an erable interest, especially if they happen to be pastors rule not to officiate at a wedding where either of the par-

"Several years ago, in another place, I was asked to officiate at a wedding. I did not ask my usual questions ready to go in for the ceremony, that the bride-to-be was

"I have very pronounced views on the subject of remarriage of divorced persons. I believe, as a rule, it should the rule. The incident I have related happens to be the only one in my personal experience where I considered a remarriage a legitimate act that would be sanctifled by scriptural teaching."

Miss Starr believes that the divorce evil is a growing one and that ministers can perform an important part is checking it by refusing to officiate in indiscriminate cases of divorce marriages.

In Paris Miss Starr is immensely popular. Her consection. As it happened, the couple had neither of them Starr, to remodel the church and beautify it as well as en-

Miss Starr is well known throughout Central Illinois. In similar cases since, where Miss Starr has not been She is a cousin of Julius Spencer Starr of Peoria and is a small stature. She has dark hair and dark blue eyes out of which shines a soul that attracts even the casual acquaintance and marks her as a most prominent type of "that ministers shall not marry a person who has been the intelligent, sympathetic, understanding a Christian divorced, except the divorce has been secured on grounds American woman.

# WOMEN WANT PUPS RAISED ON BOTTLE TO RUN ABOUT THEIR LAWNS UNLICENSED.

LOS ANGELES, June 29.—A provision of law that will not make it necessary to license young pupples, being nursed with a bottle, until there is reasonable ground for believing they will live.

A stop put to seizing of canines while sporting upon the private lawns of their owners.

Shade trees for canine prisoners in the city pound. These are some of the reforms (there are many more) that a body of public spirited Los Angeles women intend to bring about in dog law. Though City Poundmaster George Vacher can hardly be said to be popular

among them, it is specifically avowed that the fight is not to be one against him, or the City Council-merely a campaign to better present conditions. Most of the champions of the large and small Canidae quadrupeds are members of the Los Angeles Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Mrs. Colonel. W. W. D. Turner, Mrs. L. E. Giese, Mrs. Mery M.

Briggs, Mrs. Carl Kutz, Mrs. Edward Doheny, Mrs. Lee Foster and Mrs. E. T. Stimson have all offered their houses for meetings. One lady has even offered to give a lawn fete to raise funds.

The purposes of the movement are defined in a paper written by Mrs. Glese yesterday, namely: "Our society will endeavor to secure the necessary buildings as required by the law wherein the dogs shall

be kept and segregated one from the other, and not seal them in whitewashed boxes, eight by ten feet, without air and ventilation, eighteen dogs in one kennel, sixteen in another, and fourteen in another, as was found last summer during the month of August by several of these ladies with their attorneys. St. Bernards, poodles, black and tan, mangy and unmangy, all huddled together, all panting with heat and fear, howling and tearing at each other with no interference from the pound-keeper. "Think of the poor suffering brutes in that hot box on one of our torrid days in August! Not a shade tree

on the place, nothing but the stump of a century plant. Down at the edge of the river bed, in the hot sand. "What the S. P. C. A. members are desirous of doing with the help of the citizens is to secure the proper ground with shade trees and plenty of water for the dogs as well as the horses. This place will not then be called a pound, but a rescue home for all small and large animals."

same care as the face and the effect of the most fetching summer frock is spoiled by a pair of red, freekled arms. Sometimes the arms and hands will freckle even when protected by

gloves, but this can frequently he prevented by applying powder freely before putting on the gloves. Education has taught the woman of today that health is the first essential today cultivates health and knows better than did her predecessors how to take proper care of her body. Never-

ance of which few women sufficiently A woman who is subject to burning feet should never wear heelless slippers about her room. Those light A tablespoonful of glycerin in a wine leather. Turkish slippers seem so in the summer, but as a fact they are injurious, some persons finding it im and numberless ones from prominent possible to wear them. Heels that are all worn at the side are a cause of

speedily cause burning. good cold cream, wiping off as much as lain, Mayor George H. Williams and and decay sets in more rapidly on one possible, will vastly improve the com- President Jefferson Myers of the State plexion. If the face inclines to pimples Lewis and Clark Commission. Pretty hair is a great adjunct to or abseros poisons easily a good sulbeauty and it you have a forehead that phur salve that any first-class pharma. hual report of Rev. Anna. H. Shaw, beauty and if you have a forehead that phur saive that any first-class pharms. Inust report of Hev. Anna H. Shaw as much at stake in realread accidents runs back to the crown of your head class will put up is the safest and best president of the Association, will be and wrecks in the way of lives. try to train your hair to fall over it curative. Unless one has both the read. time and money massaging will do fect, but never wear it back until you more harm in a week than could be counteracted in a year. No woman tablespoonful of honey in one quart of should attercpt at unless she has noth- water, add the juice of one lemon. It In these days of elbow sleeves the ing else to do and can hire a beauty is not entirely without soothing action

# WOMAN SUFFRAGE MEETING

PORTLAND, Or., June 29-The convention of the National Equal Suffrage Association will be called to or-"Yes, sir," with another shake of her swall themselves. These factors are der this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Congregational Church.

One of the most interesting numbers scheduled is the response by Miss Anthony to the greetings of other national organizations, representing both men and women.

An international greeting was received from the women of Denmark organizations in this country.

In the evening Miss Anthony will preside and Miss Carrie Chapman sure under the instep, which will Catt, vice-president of the National organisation will respond to the greet-To rub the face every night with a ings of Governor George H. Chamber-

During the evening session the an-

To make honey water dissolve one

THE SONG OF THE LITTLE SCI. ENTIST.

In a happy little Scientist: The lady told me so; There's no such thing as suffering-

And 'course she ought to know: I can throw stones at the robins, I can cut off Rover's tail; You see, 'twon't be my error If the wicked creatures wall

Oh, I love to be a Scientist; I think the Truth is fine; There's no such thing as hurting follow, They're sinful if they whine; I can punch my little sister, And if she starts to hawl,

I'll tell her, "Don't be thoughtless,

For there are no aches at all." It is good to be a Scientist; I'm glad I'm one, you bet:

And when a snowstorm comes along, Then I'll be gladder yet; I'll plunk hells at that lady, Just as hard as I can throw; But she won't feel 'em hit her,

For she's conguered pain, you know. STEEL CARS. (New Orleans Times-Democrat.)

sail clerks in railroad transit. And this brings up the interesting question why, if all-steel cars make it safer for railway mail clerks, they should not also be made for ordinary passengers, who have quite

(Detroit Free Press.) Medium—"Do you believe in spirits." Busyman, off guard—"When taken in noderation, yes!"

(Cheveland Plain Dealer.) "I know what will happen when I'm

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# FRATERNAL ORDERS ENJOY PROSPERITY.

# Many Installations and Entertain= ments Are Being Planned By Lodge Members.

News of the various lodge rooms of the city during the week will be found in the following:

MACCABEES.

Oakland Tent No. 17. Knights of the Maccabees, will install its new officers next Monday evening. After the cers next Monday evening. After the cers next Monday evening. After the cers next Monday evening. After the tents are requested to be present. The entertainment and dance given by the tent and Oakland Hive, No. 14. L. O. T. M., last Monday night was a success. At 8:30 o'ciock the hall of the Temple was well filled. It was opened with selections by the Maccabee brass band of twenty pleces, directed by Sir Knight Joseph Grayson. This was followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. Childs, a Spanish dance by Miss Ruth Burnham, a cornet solo by Otto Lercher, a plane duet by Otto Lercher, a plane duet by Mrs. I Lercher, a plane duet by Otto Lercher, a plane duet by Otto Lercher, a plane due by Otto Lercher, a plane duet by Tenthal Research of, plenic fashlon, in the banquet room while dancing will be increder in the lodge room. The regular monthly initiation has been postponed until July 14th, at which time the last of the members will be introduced.

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The regular weekly meeting of Albion Lodge, Sons of St. George, was held in Gler's Hall last Tuesday evening. The meeting was well attended, and much interest is being manifested in the coming of the Grand Lodge delegation, which will be held in Oakland commencing July 18th, of which full particulars will be given later.

Past President A. J. Willson presented to E. R. Ewart a badge of hon-

directed by Six Knight Joseph Grayson. This was followed any vocal solo by Mrs. Clids and the second of the Grand Lodge delegation, which will specified and probability of the grand to the grand to the grand solo by Mrs. Clids and the probability of the grand in the coming of the Grand Lodge delegation, which will specified and grand by Sth. of which full probability of the grand probability of the grand to the grand to the grand to the grand probability of the grand

# Complexion?

If your complexion is muddy, sallow and pimply you are probably troubled with a torpid liver, and more or less constipation. You must have a movement, of the bowels each day, otherwise the bile from the liver and trouvities of the body become absorbimpurities of the body become absorb-ed into the blood instead of being car-ried off through the natural channels,



evening, once more initiated several candidates, bringing the total number of members of the camp up to about 930. In the near future invitations will be sent to its members and friends inviting them to a whist tournament. One of the interesting features on last Monday evening was the toasts responded to at the banquet table. The meetings of this camp are very largely attended by its membership.

Maple Camp, No. 146, of Centerville,

Maple Camp, No. 146, of Centerville, will throw open its doors to all Woodmen and invited friends to join with them in a joilification meeting and banquet, at which time the officers elected for the ensuing term will be installed by Head Manager Thomas M. Robinson. It is understood that a large delegation will be present from Haywards, San Leandro, Niles and San Lorenzo.

Forest Camp, No. 102, W. O. W. held its regular meeting on last Monday evening. A new degree team will at once be organized, Neighbor Notherstoot being elected on bailot as captain. Neighbors Crossman, Angwin, and Whitehead were elected as an advisory committee of the team. On July 10th Neighbor Moses of Golden Gate Camp of San Francisco will install the officers of the camp which have been recently elected, after which a banquet will follow. Clerk Wrede is still in the East and will not return until about the middle of July. The camp has received about fitteen new applications within the last six weeks.

Court Athens. No. 8,857, A. O. F., met last Thursday evening at Fraternal Hall, Seventh and Peralta streets. West Oakland. An interesting meeting was held, the members taking great interest in the new ritual work which will be adopted during the ensuing term, and will contain many novel features. This work introduces a new side degree, "Through the Forest," which virtually means a second degree. Each court will vie with each other in selecting the most perrect team.

Courts Athens and Alameda purpose to make a joint social visit to Rich-

Courts Athens and Alameda purpose to make a joint social visit to Richmond Court, No. 8,910, at Point Richmond. On this evening the second degree will be presented by the Richmond Drill Team. Later in the evening a banquet will be tendered to the visiting brothers. Last Tuesday evening Court Alameda gave a whist tournament, a very pleasant evening being passed during which many magnificent prizes were distributed. After the games refreshments were served.

ORDER OF RED MEN.

ORDER OF RED MEN.
On Friday evening last, Uncas Tribe
No. 187, Improved Order of Redmen,
held an interesting and enjoyable business and social session.
The husiness of the Tribe was
promptly disposed of in a manner reflecting great credit upon Sachem
Bernhardt, and Chief of Records D.
W. Pratt.
Several special and standing com-Several special, and standing com

Several special, and standing committees made interesting reports.

Brothers who were not at this Council are asked to attend the next. This will be the last council of the Chiefs' held this term, and will be the closing chapters of a very interesting and wholly satisfactory bit of history in the life of this tribe for the last six months. During this term a number of prominent names have been added to the membership, the wampum belt has grown long and heavy, the degree team has become an established fact. The Glee Club has become 2 social feature, and peace and narmony roign in the fraternal order.

The Adoption degree will be conferred upon a number of pale faces during the second week of Buck Moore.

The raising up of the chiefs elect will take place on the first meeting night of the coming month, July 7th. District Deputy R. A. Smith will be the installing officer and will have the pleasure of "raising" his old-time if friend James B. McKeon to the Sachem's stump.

em's stump.

A. Hobson, a member, died last Monday after a very short illness at his home, 1287 Twenty-sixth street.

The bereaved ones have the heartfelt sympathy of Albion Lodge, in their great affliction. The funeral services took place yesterday, in charge of the order, which was well represented. The interment was at Mountain View Cemetery.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.

The Alameda county visiting committee of the several camps in the county, thirteen camps being represented, held its monthly meeting last Tuesday evening at the hall of Spruce Camp, in Alameda. Considerable business was transacted by the committee and a class of candidates initiated and declared members of Spruce Camp of that city. The officers doing the initiatory work were selected from the officers of the visiting camps. The July meeting of this committee will be held at Elmhurst at a time to be fixed by the executive committee. After the initiatory work in Spruce Camp all the members present were invited into the banquet room to partake of refreshments, which were prepared by the entertainment committee of that camp. Several toasts were responded to by members of the order.

Cherry Camp, No. 184, of San Leandro comorises the best of times.

responded to by members of the order.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

THE AMERICANS.

The whist tournament given by Garefield Assembly. No. 16 on Monday evening was a decided success. Gler's
Hall was filled with the commence the game, and when time was
called nineteen tables were filled with
enthusiastic players. Several of the
Senate officers were present and were
well pleased with the enthusiastic audience. Over twenty beautiful prizes
were distributed, the first being won
by Reuben Lewis, a member of Garifield Assembly. Great credit is due to
the committee of arrangements who
worked so hard to make the tournament a success. This Assembly will
give another tournament on Monlay
evening, July 31st.

Oakland Assembly No. 2, will give its whist tournament tomorrow evening at 1060 Broadway. Elaborate preparations have been made to accommodate all who may attend. The committee of arrangements have secured many beautiful prizes, and a large attendance of members and their friends is expected. This Assembly continues to grow and expects to double its membership during the ensuing term, bership during the ensuing term. Brother and Sister Winchester are working hard to bring in new members and are meeting with gratifying success. Oakland Assembly No. 2, will give

TRIBE OF BEN HUR.

Cakland Court No. 6 Tribe of Ben Hur, held an enthusiastic meeting last Monday evening, with a large attendance.

Several applications were received for membership. The degree team will initiate candidates next Monday evening.

The installation

Assembly No. 3, L. A. U., which is continuing to increase its membership will meet Friday evening, June 30 at 7:30 o'clock to initiate candidates and members are requested to be present promptly evening. The installation of the new officers will take place at the Temple, 1060 will take place at the Temple, 1060 will meet Friday evening, June 30 and Unistallation there will be a banquet, installation there will be a banquet, to which the San Francisco courts and Oakland Court, No. 12, have been and Oakland Court, No. 12, have been after business whist will be played and beautiful prizes awarded.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.
Camp E. H. Liscum, No. 7, U. S. W. V., and the ladies' auxiliary, will have a social and whist party in its hall. Thirteenth and Clay streets, this evening. All ex-soldiers and their relatives interested in the two orders are invited to attend.

Both orders are now in flourishing condition and it is the intention of the members to have many social gatherings.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY.

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The annual picnic of the Illinois Society will be held on July 4th at Trestle Glen, East Oakland. All natives and former residents of Illinois and their friends are invited to attend.

The main body of the society will leave Twelfu and Broadway at 10:40 a, m. Those who can not go at that time may go later as cars run every twenty minutes. A committee will meet each car till dinner time, 1:30 o'clock.

o'clock.

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Willis Britt, representing Brother James, and Al Herford, speaking for Rid Sullivan, met at Morris Levy's last night and signed up for next month's fight. According to the articles of agreement, the men will meet on Friday, July 21. They are to weigh in at 133 pounds at 6 o'clock on the evening of the contest. The referee will be named one week before the date

## LOCALS CREEP SEALS **TOWARDS** CELLAR.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 29.-Fine Pitching by Roscoe Miller, timely hitting by Cliff Blankenship and superb fielding by the cellar champion Siwashes yesterday sent Van Haltren's outrageousy attired commuters down to defeat in one of the best-played games seen on the local grounds this season, the final score being 2 to 1. The score: SEATTLE.

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RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

# **CHAMPS ARE BEATEN**

PORTLAND, Or., June 29 .- Dunne and Watkins, the invincibles at the Multno- Telegraph: mah Club, played circles around Levy and Stockton in the Lewis and Clark handball championship games at the club it going—battle with Britt. Out in Chilast night. Levy, the Olympic Club cago the Battling One and Billy Nolan, crack of San Francisco did not show up his manager, are making all sorts of as well in double play as in the singles, charges against Al Herford and Britt of when he won easily over Clemens of Multnomah. Stockton, his partner, worked hard, but the pair showed the lack of team work their opponents possessed. The Multnomah team took two call off the fight with Nelson. Harry Corbett has 32500 of Brittle mover the straight games by scores of 21-7 and 21-17. The rooters' stand was crowded with enthusiasts, who cheered repeatedly and gave all kinds of advice as to side

The second set between Livingston and to do so, Barrel of the M. A. A. C. and Marion and Cohn of the M. A. A. C., was a walkover for the former team. The team took two straights by scores of 21-9 and 21-1, This evening Moore and Holbrook will play Jones and Dannis of Astoria, and Dunne and Watkins will play Livingston and Barrel of the M. A. A. C.

## I. X. L. TEAM WINS ITS GAME.

The L X. L. team is anxious to receive challenges from any teams averaging 14 years, Fruitvae Midgets pre-

The line-up is: George Allen and Herbert Thompson, pitchers; Jim Merrick, catcher; Keith Chalmers, first base; Curtis Westover, second base; base: Curtis Westover, Second base: Nestor MacGregor, third base: Her-bert Thompson, Henry Brusstar, short stop: George Allen, Henry Brusstar, right field; Willie Cramer, center field; Butte MacTee, left field; W. Brusstar,

mascot.
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Nestor MacGregor, 1019 Brush street,
Qakland, Cal.

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RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

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# OLYMPIC CLUB ABOUT DAVELS AND PRIZE **FIGHTERS**

Here is what "Left Hook" handed out recently to the readers of the New York

"Battling Nelson is making himself heard on the subject of his coming-or is is hard to see just how Briti is going to call off the fight with Neison. Harry Corbett has \$2500 of Britt's money to bind the match, and he declares he will enthuslasts, who cheered repeatedly gave all kinds of advice as to side play. The contest was a fast one it lasted.

The rooters' stand was crowded turn it over to Nelson if the Native Son arranging accommodations for one of enthusiasm, wiggles out of the go. Britt may be anxious to turn down the Dane, but he largest crowds it has had present it lasted.

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PARSON DAVIES. "All of which reminds me that Parson Davies always had the with the sport in the thirty years I have handled fighters I have found but one whose word was his bend and whose handshake was the shake of an honest mann. And that man a colored man at pants, while the other will be a young Physical Director Otto Rittler. that—I mean Peter Jackson. There was not a dishonorable hair in the head of that black fellow, and he couldn't do a mean or dishonorable thing if he even tried ever so hard to do it. It was against his very nature to do anything but what you could throw the limelight The I. X. L. baseball team defeated the Pledmont Stars by a score of 7 to 8. There were few errors, each side playing a splendid game. quit the fighting game. The trouble is not worth the result, and it's a continual performance of deception and knocking within the ranks. Let others have their

inning. I have had mine.' "Therefore let us hope that Nelson and Nolan will get together and make a lot of money and stop airing their inside troubles to the public, who are ever ready to absorb anything that is against the sport and detrimental to it."

# HARRIMAN LINE TO BE EXTENDED

and Charlie Mitchell.

"When it was proposed to match John
L Shilivan and Charles Mitchell, there
was a ripple of laughter, and in many
instances a note of scorn and doubt in

"Brighand is today 'I. He recently splinstances a note of scorn and doubt in PORTLAND, Ore., June 29—Early extension of the Columbia Southern into Portland for a distance of about fifty miles south from Snaniko, will in all probability follow in the near future a recent inspection trip into the interior of Oregon by the officials of the Northwestern division of the Harriman system. General Manager J P. O'Brien, of the Harriman lines in O'Brien and Washington, is now having prepared statistics descriptive of the district traversed by the proposed road. When these are complete they will be forwarded to Mr. Harriman for his apinto Portland for a distance of about forwarded to Mr. Harriman for his ap

# JAPANESE WANTS TO RUN SALOON Tatsuji Nisrikowa, a Japanese, fled petition with the City Clerk for JAPANESE WANTS

OAKLAND LADS Young Dempsey, who is billed to go twenty rounds with Johnny Crowe. and George Brown, the Oakland boy, who is to fight a preliminary of ten

rounds with Warren Zubrick at Colma

tomorrow night, are training at the

Railroad Club in Oakland, and there



 $_{0}^{0}$  do their best when they get in the

good its promise to get the crowd tomorrow night. back to the city before twelve o'clock when it brought George Patterson and Jack Clancy together for the first show

line to fight for the welterweight the next big battle in their class.

GEORGE BROWN, in street aftire and fighting gear, who has an enfrom this side of the bay to see them gagement at Colma Friday night.

There was a rumor on the streets and about sporting headquarters The management of the club made this morning that Young Dempsey would not keep his engagement at Colma At noon, however, the statement was issued from Young Dempsey's camp

at West Oakland that he would positively appear. The rumor that he was not going to fight was started through the fact given, so the Oakland sports will have that he had injured his nose by coming in contact with his sparring partno trouble in making the boat for ner's elbow yesterday. Last night there was a possibility of Dempsey call-

ing his fight off, but today he has so far recovered from his injuries that he The men who are to fight are all gave assurance of appearing in the ring tomorrow night, and even offered to down to the required weight, and double his forfeit money already posted. thirty rounds of hard fighting can be \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

expected, unless some one is fortunate the go between Crowe and Dempsey, send streets at 7:45 on the night of the enough to score a knockout. Brown, A match has already practically fight, and the best of service will be the Oakland boy who meets Zubrick, been made for George Peterson with had from the street cars which will is confident of winning, as is also his the winner of the bout between Buddy leave from the corner of Sixth and opponent. They are fighting with the Ryan and George Herberts, which Market streets, San Francisco. No one understanding that the winner takes takes place at Butte on July 4, and the need make a rush for a car returning. the whole purse, and have made a chances are that either Brown and for the same number of cars that carry good side bet. The winner will be in Zurbick will meet which ever man wins the crowd to the fights will be waiting

championship, so there is as much in- Arrangements have been made for a one will have to crowd or wait a thoterest in the preliminary bout as in special train to leave Third and Town- ment for a car.

outside to take them back, and no go

# York LADIES TO BE ENTERTAINED AT RELIANCE CLUB TONIGHT State of the second of ladies of ladies

the largest crowds it has had present | The program in full is as follows: Dale and L. A. Casavant.

The proposed wrestling bout is now championship contests in the near fu- mile championship, Don Trego, Cecil len and S. Ross.

THE DEWEY

**THEATRE** 

pear in the monologue and also in a box-

Sullivan's manager was in town today

instances a note of scorn and doubt in

whatever was said with reference to the

Become Bald.

Modern science has discovered that

has contest with his traveling sparring have passed the half century mark. Bob Fitzsimmons has probably seen as many

and had the following to say relative to the proposed match between his charge and Charlie Mitchell.

John L. Suilivan perhaps one or two more. In fact, Bob Fitzelmmons has been 40 for so many years that it is diffi-

SULLIVAN

and Charlie Mitchell.

man whom Mr. Carroll has been de- Monologue, German comedian, H. C. and Fred Quinn. veloping for the past few months, and Krieger; wrestling bout, Paul Carroll Battle royal, by Wm. Rowes, Elmer

cate that Sullivan and Mitchell were

in their cerements. Few, outside of those

who were on the inside, could believe that

Sullivan and Mitchell would be matched. "From the very outset the proposed

match was not a joke. There is no rea-

son why it should have been so regarded.

summers-and winters thrown in as has

and the newspaper reports were that he was fine, nimble, clever and strong.

"So after propositions as to dates had

Royan Duel," "A Start in Sprinting," about right. When speaking of fighters the pleasure of the occasion has been Smith; pyramids by members of the "Class Night on the Wrestling Mat."

the said: "They are, as a rule, an ungrateful lot, and in all my connection The proposed wrestling bout is now loss. Left McDita G. I. and the said: "The Tired Boxer," "A Boxing Match," ans, John McRice, G. J. Anloff, W. E. "A Knockout Blow," "A Perfect Man," an assured fact. The club's wrestling Haskell, M. Durning, Earl Stevenson, "The Roman Wrestler," by the followinstructor is to be one of the partici- Harry Marshall, Allen Anderson and ing "gladiators": E. A. Allen, G. J. Anloff, W. E. Haskell, Harry Marshall

who is to enter the Olympic Club's and W. Eganhoff; roller race for two- D. Woodward, Loren Brown, E. A. Al-

# AT cate that Sullivan and Mittchell were GAME WON BY INSTITUTE TEAM

John L. Sullivan will open at the Dewey Theater next Monday evening for a week's engagement. Sullivan will appear in the monologue and also in a box-The St. Joseph Institute ball team of Oakland defeated the St. Joseph Academy's team of West Berkeley in a teninning game by a score of 7 to 6 last Saturday.

The features of the game were the pitching of Kingston and Menges, and the fielding of Hollaran for the Inst!tute. This game was the last of the season for these teams.

# M'CONNELL MATCHED

Young McConnell and Rid Gorman

Got Off Chean. Le may well think, he has got off

# FIGHT FRIDAY NIGHT. POOL ROOM DISGUISED AS A SYNAGOGUE.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Charged with conducting a pool room in a system. gogue in Grand street, of which he told the police he was the rabbi. Henry Jacobs has been held for trial. If was alleged by the police that after having been refused admittance on the ground that religious services were spe ing on, they broke the door. The walls of the synagogue were, they say, adorned with racing charts and other paraphernalis used in pool rooms.

## PADDOCK TALK ANGRY OF EASTERN HORESS

It is presumed that irish Lad will find a permanent home at Brookdate, although Mr. Duryes, his half owner, has himself recently got together a modest stud in

Two strong thoroughbred lines are con-Two strong thoroughbred lines are concentrated in him. Through Candlemas, his sire, he is a grandson of Hermit, the great English stallion who sant Et. Blaiss to the United States, and to whom we are indebted for such horses as St. Florian, Potoman, La Tosca, Et. Carlo and St. Leonards. Arrowgrass, his dem, was a daughter of Bramble, the Bonnie Scotiand stallion who sent Ben Brush, Clifford and Prince of Melbourne to the races. They say the Arrowgrass goes to the woods quickly. Perhaps she does, but if what are contemptuously called "cold blooded mares" by the breeding sharps, can throw such horses as Irish Lad, it would be a wise thing to breed to them.

Irish Lad was not deficient in any of the qualities which go to make a great racehorks. He was and is, a splendid in-dividual; he could rue fast and far, and he is a horse of robust constitution. There is none of the delicate flightlness which marked the majority of the St. Blaises about Irish Lad.

Mr. Rogers hates to acknowledge that there was ever a better horse in America than Clifford, who is now standing at the Hurricane Farm in the Mohawk Valley, but if one presses him closely one will sventually extract the admission that itrish Lad is about the shiftlest runner he ever saddled. Mr. Rogers does not believe that Hermis, or any other horse would have been able to beat Irish Lad last year if he had had four sound logs under him.

McCreedie, rf Mitchell, 1b Schlaffey, 2b Householder, cf. Cates, if Cates, if Seventually extract the admission that Irish Lad last year if he had had four sound logs under him.

That Alan-a-Dale is all in as a racing proposition even Tom McDowell, his owner, should be able to see now. The big chestnut, who got out on the grass course at the Bay recently and curied up in front of two such ordinary runners as Jonquil and Migraine, never worked better in his life than he is working these days. He surprises Mr. McDowell by the foot he shows of mornings.

The bas apparently become cunning. When horses get to the cunning stage it is pretty nearly time to pass them up. Bringing them back to form again is next to an impossibility.

Mr. McDowell however, is not yet discouraged. He is inclined to think that Alan's bad races hereabouts have been due to the fact that he got his first race at Louisville. The one in which he ran seven-eighthe of a mile in 1:26 flat, hefore he was ready for such an effort, and that the strain hurt him in some way. Mr. McDowell is, therefore, going to let up on the old fellow for a spell. Alan is to rest until he begins to play with his grooms, to cavort about the track of mornings and try to run away when galloped. If, after a course of this kind treatment, he does not improve he will go into permanent retirement at Ashland. Mr. McDowell will be too busy next spring with the first of Alan's two-year-olds to be weating time with the old fellow. There are some fine young mose on the Ashland by Prench? Base hits—Off French?

the largest crowds it has had present at such an entertainment.

The program in full is as follows:

Baton swinging by ten-year-old girl.

Pretty suits and costumes have been provided for those who are to take part and no detail that could add to the good of first-rate three-year- olds to take their places.

# **AUTO SERVICE FOR GOLDFIELD DISTRICT**

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—The Salt Lake Railroad is planning to install an automobile service to Goldfield, which will be established in the early part of The business between Las Veges and

The business between Las Veges and Builfrog, a distance of 110 miles, will be handled under the name of the Nevada Rapid. Transit Company, a dorporation recently organized and of which F. M. Grace, until recently in the general offices of the milroed, is the manager, with headquarters at Las Veges. Burveyors of the company have already run a line, upon which a large force of men is engaged in the construction of a substantial road, of solid bed and easy grades. The company owns the right of way, and no teams or vahicles of other interests will be allowed to use the road.

An order has been placed in the East for six large gasoline cars, each capable of seating alghiest passengers, with ample room for their light bagage, and these cars will be delivered by the last of the month.

The schedule time between Las Veges and Builfrog will be ten hours where formarily three days were required to make the trip. Connections will be made each way daily with the trains of the Satt Lake, it has not been decided as yet whether the Nevada. Transit Company will engage immediately in the hanling of general freight.

TORTURES OF ECZEMA. Instantly relieved and speedily cured by

# **NEARLY MOB** PERRINE

PORTLAND, Or., June 30,—The Web-footers lost another game to the Tigers yesterday afternoon to the tune of 7 to 8. Tacoma made five of her seven runs in one inning—the fourth.
French pitched for three innings and one run was scored off his delivery. He looked a trifle wild and in conceduence was benched, but Besick wos not in shape. Three two base but and in concentration in the state of the same and a lead that was enough to keep them ahead to the singles with a sacrifice gave Take ish. Fitzgeraid pitched steady ball, although off the seven hits Fortland scored three times. Perrine had from ble with the crowd. When he refracely to allow Schlafley to take hit base on being hit, the crowd swarmed on the field and it took the police ten minutes to restore order. Score: to restore order. Score

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RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGE.

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If Wishard gets Ort Wells back to his form of hast June, Belgane and Sysosby will not have a cinch winning all the big

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# MATCH SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 29.-

# WRESTLING

James Barnes of Oconto. Wis. has Tatsuji Nisrikowa, a Japanese, filed imade which resulted in Newbro's Herperick permission to run a saloon at 417 Seventh street. On his petition he has antly. "Destroy the cause, you require a list of signatures of Americans. This is the first Japanese who has endeavored to run a saloon in Oaks ample to The Herpitde Co. Detroit, land.

The may want think, he has one catch-as-catch-can wrestling who a catch-as-catch-can wrestling characterized who a catch-as-catch-can wrestling who a first match from Edward Atherton of Electron won a catch-as-catch-can wrestling

# GORMAN **AND**

have been matched to fight twenty rounds at Irvington on the evening of July 4th. The battle will be a portion of the Pourth of July program.

Kid Gorman last fought "Rough-house" McDonald at Redding, scoring a

Young McConnell has appeared several times in contests at the Reliance Athletic Club.

# NEWS OF THE DAYFROM THE SUBURBS

# Citizens in South End of Town In Little Room at University Big Eighteen Initiated Bucked the Tiger and is Now Trying Raise Money For Jubilee on

BIG CELEBRATION

Glorious Fourth.

BERRELEY, June 29.—At a meeting was changed from the second and fourth of the South Berkeley Improvement Club Tuesday in the month to the first and third Tuesdays. Independence Day celebration committee W. J. Miles reported that arrangements for the day had been completed. Three for the day had been completed. Three hundred dollars are to be spent on fireworks alone. Other expenses brought the total to over \$500, the entire amount being subscribed by the business men of South Berkeley. The morning celebration will be held at Adeline street. A large space in the road way will be roped off and a grandstand erected at one end superintendent of Streets Turner has promised to have the street swept and watered in preparation for the evening an claborate ball has been arranged to be held in Lorin Hall.

CHARTER AMENDMENT.

Dr. C. Z. Ellis called to the attention of the club to the fact that President Rickard of the Board of Trustees had appointed two members of the Lorin Improvement Club on the committee recentive appointed to revise the town charter. All the members of the club were urged to be held in Lorin Hall.

CHARTER AMENDMENT.

At the suggestion of Dr. M. M. Rowley the regular meeting night of the club will be held on July 18 for a special consideration of the question of Charter amendment.

SALOON COMMITTEE.

The saloon committee, which was appointed to interview the Oakland Council regarding the granting of a saloon license on Adeline street, near the Berkeley town line, reported that the application for the saloon license had been withdrawn.

# **OFFICERS** CHOSEN

# Fruitvale Board Exercises at Elmof Trade in Session.

FRUITVALE, June 29.-Officers were chosen at the meeting of the di- of the local school will receive their directors of the Board of Trade last plomas this evening at the exercises Tuesday evening. Following are the in the school house. An interesting names of those elected: A Lorsbach, program of music and oratory has been

Tuesday evenins. Following are the names of those elected: A. Lorsbach, president; A. Robinson, vice president; W. T. Grub, secretary; and John Bold, treasurer. These with the other directors will act as the executive board.

There was a great deal of discussion on the condition of the streets in the center of the town. There is at present no work being done to keep them in order and repair, and the Board desires that clean streets be the rule in Fruitvale. Dr. J. H. Callen and Vice President Robinson were appointed a committee to look into the matter, and see if there exists no law providing for the care of the thoroughfares in town. If no such regulations can be discovered, the committee is to go before the Supervisors and urge the passage of ar ordinance for the purpose. A committee was appointed to appear at the next meeting of the Supervisors and ask that Fruitvale be given her share of the money spent in advertising the county. On this committee are A. Lorsbach, P. Frederickson, and A. Robinson.

It was decided to send fifty of the small booklets with pictures of Fruitvale to the California Promotion Committee in San Francisco. The recipients are to use their discretion in giving out pamphlets.

VISIT ALLENDAYE

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VISIT ALLENDAYE

At the conclusion of the business meeting, the members of the Board of Trade drove to Allendale in the 'ous to visit the flourishing improvement club there A very folly evening was spent with plenty to eat and drink. There were speeches by many of the prominent men present, and an interesting program of musical numbers were rendered by the Fruitvale male quartet.

William Brannon, the president of the Elmhurst to the the II is Mr. Means pto to analyze, with Chark this evening at Blackman's Hall. The principal event of the evening will be the raffling of a handsome sofa pillow. After the refreshments have been served, there will be dancing for several hours, Miss O'Brien's orchestra being engaged.

The following comittee has charge of preparing the liferary program, which is to precede the raffling of the pillow; Mrs. Clara Eaton, chairman; Mrs. R. E. Rodifer, Mrs. P. J. Rogers, Miss Maggie Cotter, Miss Jean Wallace and Mrs. Kate Develeau, There are to be a number of musical selections on the program as well.

NOT TO MEET.

It has been decided to defeat the decided to defeat the content of the evening will be the raffling of a handsome sofa pillow. After the refreshments have been served, there will be dancing for several hours, Miss O'Brien's orchestra being expert upon the questions expert upon the questions prize the raffling of a handsome sofa pillow. After the refreshments have been served being expert upon the questions of the Dimburst to eat and strength of the raffling of a handsome sofa pillow. After the refreshments have been served the verifing via like and the raffling of a handsome sofa pillow. After the refreshments have been served the raffling of the pillow; The big Klemath lake of th

quartet.

William Brannon, the president of
the club made the speech of welcome.
He was followed by President Lorsbach of the Board of Trade, who expressed the thanks of the guests for
their excellent entertainment.

Others who expressed cordial feelings were Constable Tom Carroll, Dr.
Callen, John Bold, William Bridge, and
H. A Lewis.

Callen, John Bold, Whilelin Bridge, and U. A. Lewis.

The purpose of the visit was chiefly to get acquainted and assist the friendly feeling between the two com-munities.

# CHARMING GIRL **BECOMES BRIDE**

BERKERFY, June 29.-Miss Florence Burpee, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burpee was married to Will Morris last evening at the Burpee home on Castro street. The bridal party included Miss Eva Fulton as maid of honor, and Miss Hazel Burpee and Miss Farmetta Davis as bridesmaids, Miss Farmetta Davis as ordershalos, while the four ribbon bearers were Miss Ellen Fearn, Miss Lucretia Gross, Miss Amy Morris and Miss Olive Morris. Little Miss Ruth Morris was the flower girl, carrying a huge basket of roses. Elmer Morris, brother of the

roses. Elmer Morris, brother of the groom, was best man.
The bride was gowned in white slik.
The Rev. E. R. Dille officiated at the ceremony, at which only relatives and closest friends, numbering about seventy-five were present. The young people will reside in Berkeley, where a pretty home has been made rendy

so prepares the system for the

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# GRANTED **DIPLOMAS**

# hurst School This Evening

ELMHURST, June 29.—Graduates resident; A. Rodinson, vice presi- prepared and a treat is promised all

It has been decided to defer the meeting of the Board of School Trustees for the new High School. The seesalon was to have been held this evening, but the illness of some of the members makes it impossible. date for the meeting will be announced

## FROM OTHER DAYS.

FROM OTHER DAYS.

In the national museum at Washington there are but three relies of John Faui Jones. These consist of an old fleg which flew at the masthead of the Bonhomme Richard, an old flintlock musket, and a flerce-looking cutiass, both of which were captured from the Serapts when Captain Jones took that battleship in the famous naval engagement in September, 1779. The flag which flew at the masthead of the Bonhomme Richard is an interesting relic of the period. It was originally sixteen feet long. It has twelve white stars in the blue background and four red and four white stripes. During the battle between the Richard and the British frigate Scrapis this flag was worn by the former script, and it was borne to the British frigate by Captain Jones when he and his crew left the sinking Bonhomme Richard for the Serapis after its surrender.

Natives of Devonshire, England, in past centuries used to say that Cornishmen all had tails, asserting that it was a sign of the divine disapproval of their infamy in cutting off the tail of Thomas a Beckett's horse. A sixteenth century writer says.

"So hath England in all other lands a perpetual infamy of tayles by theye writeen legendes of lyes, yet can they not well tell where to bestowe them truly. An another land by way of marchandyse or any other honest occupyinge, but it is most contunellously thrown in his tethe that all Englishmen have tayles."

A youth at Cambridge university was in 1717 mildly remonstrated with by his uncle on account of his chandler's bill being too high "by reason of vt foolish custom you have got of drinking and treating with Tea wch is not only very spending a great deal of time. I hope therefore you will leave it of."

Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the ex-

hour with apprehension and dread.

pectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forwar to the critical

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WHO SOLVES PUZZLES

Problems Are Worked Out by

Engineer Means, Soil Analyst.



### ENGINEER THOMAS MEANS.

BERKELEY, June 29.—Other departments at the University may be closed during the long summer months, while the professors rusticate in the mountains or at the beach, forgetting troubles of campus or college hall life, but in a little room in the basement of the chemistry hullding is a department that goes steadily ahead, without rest or vacation for those who compose its staff. This is the department presided over by Thomas Means, engineer of soils for the U. S. Geological Survey. logical Survey. Strictly speaking, Mr. Means is not a part of the University's administration.

He works for the Government, and uses the University as a base by grace of the University authorities.

Means is a young man, but a mighty worker, who handles problems of immers importance in connection with the work of the Government in reclaiming vast areas of land in the West.

vast areas of land in the West.

Means has to do with such great reclamation projects as that at Truckee, where the big dam has headed the waters of the Truckee, while they are turned off upon the arid lands of Nevada, thereby reclaiming and making fertile hundreds of thousands of acres there.

It is Mr. Means province to analyze soils which it is proposed to irrigate; to analyze, with Charles Stone, the waters of the rivers that are to be used for irrigation purposes; to examine the silt in the river beds, and generally to pass as an expert upon the questions which must be answered before the Government decides to carry out proposed irrigation projects.

The big Klamath lake project, the Sacramento valley reclamation scheme and others of almost as great extent have been considered by Engineer Means, and he works away dally, with his staff, providing solutions of the problems involved in the questions submitted to him.

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Just now he is particularly concerned with the Sacramento valley scheme, which recently occupied the attention of the Congressional party that visited the State, examining irrigation matters. Means' report upon various features of this project are being awaited with interest by all affected by the project.

# **CHOOSES**

# Samples For Analysis.

BERKELEY, June 29.—In connec tion with the Agricultural College's "gluten in wheat" investigation, Samiei Evans, a University student of the 06 class has been empowered by the authorities of the Agricultural Colege to spend six weeks in the San Joaquin Valley, collecting samples of wheat, which Professor G. W. Shaw will use in his experiments to determine the amount of gluten in California wheat. Evans' home is at Modesto. He is familiar with the San Joa-quin Valley, knows the varieties of soils there and is deemed a suitable person to collect the samples requir-

ed.
Professor Shaw's experiments are being made in co-operation with the State Board of Trade. It has been said that the California varieties of what are deficient in gluten, the most valuable quality which wheat possesses. It is Professor Shaw's task to ascertain which varieties show most circles and which districts seem to

certain which varieties show most giuten, and which districts seem to produce more of the wheat that is richest in gluten.

Samples of wheat wene taken last winter from warehouses throughout the State and these have been analyzed, the samples which Evans will secure will be of this year's crop. The results of the complete analysis are awaited with great interest by all the interests affected by the wheat industry.

SMALL BOY IN THE COUNTRY. A Perry mother sent her small boy to the country, and after a week of anxiety received this letter: "I got here all right, but I forgot to write before. A feller and I went out in a boat and the boat tipned over and a man got me out. I was so full of water that I didn't know anything for a long time. The other how. anything for a long time. The other boy has to be buried after they find him. A horse kicked me over and I/ve got to have some money for fixin' my head. We are going to set a barn on fire tonight, and I should smile if we do not have some bully fun. I am going to bring home a tame woodchuck if I can go him in my trunk!"—Kansas City Journal.

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# BERKELEY MEN PLANGOVERNMENT EXPERT MANY **MEMBERS**

# at Meeting of Lodge.

school at the last meeting of the trustees.

After an interesting trip to Yosemite, &
Professor Vogt and A. De Camp returned C
to Haywards Monday. Dressed in his
kbaki suit, De Camp so much resembled p
the pictures of President Roosevelt that
his companion introduced him as "Teddy." In
When the men reached the park, there
was a large crowd assembled to partake
of refreshments at the expense of the
executive's double.

Mrs. S. C. Smith and her daughters
have returned to Eureka, their former
home, to spend the summer with the
mother of Mrs. Smith.

James Pope has fully recovered from
the accident in which he broke his leg
two months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hamer have settled
at their new home on the Meek tract.

# CAMPUS

# A BRIDE Fine Old Oaks Suffer From **Insect Pests**

HERKELEY, June 28.—A notable sight on the University of California campus these days is myriad moths that hover

# "The pale complexion

of true love" assumes a warmer tint by the use of Pears' Soap.

### CLAIMS CHINESE JAP BUNCOED HIM

to Get Hold of the Big Prize.

HAYWARDS, June 29.—Eighteen new Aliameda. June 29.—Hishiro Kuru, a Thee," under the direction of Musical Dimembers were taken in at the lastymenting of the Fraternal Brotherhood here, the Fraternal Brotherhood here. There were many prominent lodge members at the session, and a very pleasant bers, at the session, and a very pleasant heathen Chinese is pacular a property of the pro evening was passed.

A short program followed the initiation exercises. Miss Sanule Kruger favored with a vocal solo. Miss Eva Collie recited and E. A. Castello sang a song.

The Rev. J. A. Batchelor, the Supreme Chaplain of the order as well as the presiding eller for the Methodist Church in this district, was at the meeting and conducted the initiation, being the highest officer present. He also made a short and interesting address on "Frairmity," Colonel C. W. Stone, the supreme representative of the San Francisco district, and C. A. Tobay of Oakland were also there. Many other well known longer men from different parts of the State came also.

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OLD MEN'S CLUB.

ALAMEDA, June 29.—The Old Men's Singing Club, which is to take part in the celebration of the Fourth as a novel feature of the affair, singing popular ballads of the long ago, has formed a coalition with the Germania Singing Club, whose members have been invited to participate with the old boys in bursts of song on the gala night.

Chairman C. L. Metzger has appointed on a committee to select the songs to be rendered upon the eccasion Messrs. Fritz Boehmer, Kahn, Adolph Hocker, E. W. Maslin, F. W. Greely and A. Zee. The first rehearsal is to take place tonight in Germania Hall and a large attendance of the ancients is expected.

# TALK AND ANNUAL **PICTURES**

# dent to Tell of Experiences.

BERKELEY, June 29.—Colonel Edand historian, will lecture in Hearst picnic of the Methodist Church and and historian, will lecture in Hearst
Hall at eight o'clock this evening, under the auspices of the Musical and
Dramatic Committee of the University
of California. His subject will be
"The Manchurian Campaign." This is
the first of two lectures, the second
of which is to be "In and Out of Port"

GIFL

BERKELEY, June 29.—The wedding of a Miss Ethel Manuell, a society girl of San Francisco. The Manual manual manual manual processor of the first of the constitute a menace to the life of the constitute and the manual processor. As a constitute a menace to the life of the constitute and the manual processor of the Russian of the Russian

ington to represent a number of Japanese papers at the Peace Conference.

Mr. Emerson is the author of the following works: The College Year Book, (Stone & Kimball.) Pepy's Ghost, (Richard Badger); Rough Rider Stories, (L. C. Page & Co.; Venzuela and the Monroe Doctrine (Criterion Publishing Company;) and A History of the Nineteenth Century, 3 volumes, (Dodd, Mead & Company.)

### FAREWELL BANQUET. LONDON, June 29.—Sir Caspar

Purdon Clarke, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art at New York was given a farewell banquet at the Criterion Restaurant last night. He was presented with a souvenir in the form of a massive aliver bowl on an about plinch.

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NOTE—The high and low waters occur at the city front (Mission street wharf) about twenty-1ve minutes later than at Fort Point, the height of fides is the same at both places.

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JUNE 29

Sun Rises... 4 50 | Sun Sets.... 736

NOTE—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the sarly morning tide in the left-hand tide column, and the succeeding tides as they occur, the usual fourth tide occurring the following morning

The column of helphis gives the elevation of cach tide above or below the plans of Coast Survey Chart Soundings

The numbers are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (-), when the numbers are subtractive from depths given on the chart.

## **MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS**

Steamers due and to sail to-day and for the next six days are as follows.

Steamers DEPART.
Steamers For— Sail.
Corona—Eureka, Arcatz, etc. July 1
Mariposa—Tahiti direct . July 1
Doric—Hongkong, via Honolulu
and Yoko ama . July 1
Coos Eay—Newport, San Pedro, etc. July 1 

orford July 1

Pomo—Point Arens and Albion July 1

Sequola—Willaps Harbor July 1

Santa Ross—San Diego and way July 2

Queen\_Victoria, Pusht Sound and July 5
Alaska
Boulta—Newport, San Pedro, etc. July 5
Charles Nelson—Seattle and Tacoma
F A Kilburn—Astoria and Portland July 5
Brunswick—Fort Bragg July 5
Arctic—Eureka, Arcata, etc..., July 5
Sea Foam—Mendocino and Point
Arena July 5 Arena . . . . July 5
Roanoke—Los Angeles ports. . July 5
Breakwater—Coos Bay . . . . . July 5

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Arena July
Arctic—Eureka Arcata, etc July
Brunswick—Fort Bragg July
Breakwater—Coos Eny July
State of California—San Diego
and way ports July
St Paul—Portland and Astoria. July
Texan—New York, via San Diego July
Centralia—Gray's Harbor July
Alameda—Honolulu
Charles Nelson—Seattle and Tacoma July

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Roanoke - Portland and way ports

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Stimr North Fork Nolson, 36 hours from Eureka, with barge Lakme in tow.

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Stimr Gualala, Kalnin, 28 hours from Eureka.

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Stmr Noyo, Johnson, Eureka,
Stmr Santa Barbara Zaddart, Seattle,
Stmr Pomona Swanson Eureka,
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Stmr Scuth Bay, Andresen, San Diego.
Stmr Arctic, Nelson Eureka
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LOST-14th st. bet. Market and Salingers purse, money and key. Reward at 112 Filbert. Figure 2. Construction on Chestnut. Party in buggy who picked it up is known and will kindly return to 2041 Chestnut st. Reward. r

LOST—Book with black leather cover, containing photographs or bottled liquors, bearing name of Samuel Bros. & Co. on cover. Notify "The Huo Clothiers." Oakland. Reward.

LOST by a poor woman on Haywards car on Fruitvale ave., purse of \$25; liberal reward. Mrs. Johnson, 1256a Frankim st., Oakland. LOST Monday evening, Galindo Hotel to Novelty Theater, eyeglasses with small gold chain attached; reward. H. E. Alden, Galindo Hotel, or 1233 Bdwy: r

LOST-Gold hunting case watch with fob attached, monogram on tob, W. H. M. Return to Central Bank and receive re-

LOST—Pair of gold glasses, June 18, on Tunnel road; reward, 584 23d st. r LOST-On Monday afternoon, June 19, bet. 12th and Washington sts. and the Gallindo Hotel, Franklin and 8th sts., a pair of gold eye-glasses attached to nook and chain; inder will receive suitable reward by returning to W. L. Price at the office of this paper or Gallindo Hotel.

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MME. DR. E. SIMON, ladies' specialist;
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\$125.00—Beautiful set of antique hand-carved oak dining room, six chairs and sideboard, cost \$250, \$100 parlor suit carved out dining room, six chairs and sideboard, cost \$250, \$100 parlor suit with artistic brie-a-brac, vases, pendules, pedestals, rugs, chairs, etc.; no deniers wanted, 1383 Franklin st. FURNITURE, 6 months old, consisting of 5 rooms; must be sold before July 1; bargain; parties going East. 852 Pine of 2

FOR SALE—New furniture of a 7-room flat; and new flat for rent. 656 17th st., near Grove.

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and one Tribune CHINA closet, cost \$25; brand new; will sell for \$16. Address Box 13, Tribune. x
DEASY water heater, second-hand, for sale cheap. 682 E. 12th st.; phone Spruce 606.

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FOR SALE-New two-seated buggy. FOR SALE-A light camping wagon, 4110 FOR SALE—Young Jersey helfer calf, fine breed, 1364 7th ave., E. O. x

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SEAMSTRESS would like children's sew-lng to do at home or in families; terms by the day, \$1.50. Address Mrs. J. Harding, 667 11th st. DRESSMAKER will sew for families, \$1.00 day. Room 43, Phone 4487 Red, Galude Hotel.

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## OFFICIAL RECORDS.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1905.

DEEDS.

Elie and Marle Lame (wife) to Joseph Lame, lot 39, block C. Parsons Golden Gate tract, Oakland; \$10.

Dell C. and F. J. Woodward (husband and as attorney) to Rowena Edwards (wife A. F.). W Harrison street, 100 N Durant, N 50 by W 150, Oakland; deed siven to correct deed between same parsons and the street of the same parsons of the same

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township; \$10.
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Francisco Galindo to W T Sagehorn,
Oakland, all int lots 12, 13 and 14, blk
28. Kellrgs map; \$2800.
Elsie A and J E McElrath to Holcomb,
Bread & Baneroft, Oakland, intrn E Grove

cent; \$1890.

Harry and Sadie Scheele to Geo Lowen-thal, Alameda, re-record 722 m 63, S Runna Vista av. 250 E Willow, E 50 x S 150-2, lot 13, blk 18, led adj to Encinal 1 year, 7½ per cent; \$1000.

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DEEDS OF TRUST.

H P and Laura B Nelson and Wm and Bertha Kathe Nelson to Frank Otla and Jos Nash trs Globe M B & L Assn. Berkeley. E College av (Pledmont Way), 52 N Porest av, N 50-5 x B 100 ptn lot 3, blk A, ppty Eklyn Hd Assn. \$3050.

Same to same, N Forest av, 100 E College av (Pledmont Way), E 40 x N 102-5 ptn lots 3, 4 and 5, blk A, same; \$8750. All the above recorded June 27, 65.

Henry and Mary McCoy to C T Redolpt

ind A E H Cramer tr Union Savings Sank, Oakland, N 35th (Walton), 156 E West, E, 64 x N 120-3 ptn lots 25 and 26, olk C. ppty Central Land Co.etc. \$1000. Rainier Beer is called "unfair." yet we tre very willing that you should investigate carefully every point in question in connection with the strike. DIVIDEND NOTICES.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. ME SECURITY LOAN SUCIETY (1010 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. HOME

5 PER CENT.

A semi-annual dividend for the term anding June 30, 1905, has been declared at the rate of five (5) per cent per unum on paid up stock deposits (Class D.), payable on and after July 15, 1905. By order of the Board of Directors. CHAS. P. HOAG, Secretary. 1010 Broadway.

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CALIFORNIA LIMITED CHICAGO IN 3 DAYS

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# FOR SUPPLIES

FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA, REQUIRED FOR THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS OF THE COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Services of the Board of Directors.

CHASS, P. MOAG, Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, corner California and Kentters of the Samuran of Samuran of

JOHN MITCHELL,

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors Alameda County, California. (SEAL) Attest: JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

For the six months ending June 30.

In the Superior Court of Alameda County, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Delos Pratt, Gecased.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Private Sale.

For the six months ending June 30.

In the Superior Court of Alameda County, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Delos Pratt, decased, the undersigned, the administrative of Sale estate, will sell at private sale, to the Inject bidder for any or sale estate, will sell at private sale, to the Inject slide of any or sale estate, will sell at private sale, to the Inject slide of Sale Superior Court. on or ofter Thursday, the 13th day of July, 1805, at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all errors avings deposits, payable on and after July 1st, 1905. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal per annum on all ordinary savings deposits, payable on and steer July 1st, 1905.

CHARLES A. SMITH, Cashier.

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THE UNION SAVINGS BANK, Cashier.

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Oakland, Cal.

A dividend has been declared to deposit per cent per annum on all ordinary savings deposits, payable on and steer July 1st, 1905. Dividends not called for a

taining;
Terms and conditions of sale, cash, gold coin of the United States. All bids must be in writing and left at the sald office of Clinton G. Dodge.

NETTIE PRATT.

Administratrix of the Estate of Delos Pratt, deceased.

PROBATE NOTICE. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Peter A. Mathews, deceased.

Mothews, deceased, six of the estate of Peter A. Mathews, deceased, six of the will of Peter A. Mathews, deceased, and for the issuance to Annie E. Maher of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 10th day of July, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Califand, in said County of Alemeda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and context the same.

Dated June 27th. 1905.

LOHN P. COOK. Cierk.

appear and contest the same.
Dated June 27th. 1905.
Dated June 27th. 1905.
By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
By McFADDEN, Attorney for Petitioner,
905 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of lameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Charles Pinkerton, deceased. In the matter of the estate of Charles W. Pinkerton, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will. etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Charles W. Finkerton. deceased, and for the issuance to Flora B. Pinkerton of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 28th day of June, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock A: M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the bearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may suppear and contest the same. Dated June 15, 1905.

By Chas. A. Cale, Deputy Clerk.

DUDLEY KINSELL, Attorney for Petitioner, 861 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

PROBATE NOTICE

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.

In the matter of the estage of James McCormick, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of James McCormick, deceased. and for the issuance to George W. Elder and George H. Scahrist of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1905.

At 10 clock A. M. of said day, at the Court down of Department No. 1 of said Court from of Department No. 1 of said Court down of Department No. 1 of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 20th, 1905.

\*Sunday only. | Saturday onl

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
SWEENEY & TILLOTSON and REED.
TO A AUMER: & BLACK, Attorage for lettiessers, Union Savines Bank Build-

RAILROADS

Trains are due to arrive and leave SIXTEENTH STREET STATION.

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Leave June 25, 1905. Arrive

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4:14p Davis, Knights Landing,
Marysville. Oroville
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Ramon and way stations
5:36p The Owi Limited (via
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for Kansas City. St.
Louis. Chicago, Via Martinez.
Valleio. Crockett. Port
Costa. Martinez. Byron. Lathrop. Modesto,
Merced. Fresno (To Valleio Sundays only).
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Denver, Kansas City. St.
Louis.
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tello — Ogden, Chevenne, ne. Omaha, Chicago, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis.

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5:56p San Leandro. Hayward, Niles, San Jose and way

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COAST DIVISION.
Fourteenth and Franklin Streets.

7:50a Santa Cruz Sunday Excursion
er Creek, Santa Cruz
and way stations

9:00a Newark. San Jose, Houlder Creek, Santa Cruz
and way stations

19:20a Newark. San Jose, Felton,
Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz
and way stations

10:20a Newark. Centerville, San Jose, New Almaden,
Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz and principal way
stations

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9:37a Atlantic Express (via Benicia) Ogden. Omaha, Chicago. Salt Lake City, St. Louis
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11:37a Overland Llmited, Ogden, Chicago, Salt Lake City, Denver, Chicago, Salt Lake City, Benicla, Sufsun, Elmira, Winters, Sacrumento and way attaices

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# NOTE PRICES IN WINDOW AT SILVER FRONT POPULAR PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE TRUNK FACTORY

of our Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods; also a

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1051 Washington Street, Corner Eleventh Street

# INCINERATING COMPANY TO FLOUR MILL FOR GIVE NEW DEAL.

# Scavengers Will Be Allowed to WORK WILL SOON BEGIN ON A Collect Garbage But Price May Be Increased.

through its representatives, last night, at a conference with Mayor Mott, the Board of Health and a committee from the Council, announced that no further effort would be made to carry out the contract with the city for the collection and destruction of garbage.

The reason of this announcement is that the incinerating company is losing money and that the public has opposed the company instead of assisting it.

The meeting between the city officials and the, incinerating people was stricity executive. It was held for the purpose of outlining som plan whereby more satisfactory service will be given the people. Those present at the conference were Mayor Mott. Councilmen Elliot, Thurston, Hahn, Dr. N. W. Ewer, Dr. Frank L. Adams, A. S. Lilley, Attorney George W. Reed, Attorney W. S. Gooderilow, Attorney J. H. Creely and Attorney R. T. Harding.

The pipu under discussion was to permit the scavengers to resume operations and deliver the garbage to the plant of the incinerating company. The scavengers would collect from the people at the old prices plus the cost of burning the forman of the scavengers to resume operations and deliver the garbage to the plant of the incinerating company. The scavengers would collect from the people at the old prices plus the cost of burning the formation were opposed to any plan save that of the demand of the Councilmen that the company live up to its agreement, Attorney W. Royr Mott assured him, how in the company was losing money in the company was losing money.

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The conference will be about \$1.60 at the conference was executed the compan

CORONER'S JURY HOLDS, IN-QUEST ON REMAINS OF THOMAS DOEK.

The coroner's jury was unable at last night's inquest to determine the responsibility for the death of Thomas Dock, the lineman killed near Providence hospital Saturday. In bringing in the verdict the jury found that he came to his death being electrocuted while fastening a guy wire which made a complete circuit through his body when he placed his hands upon another guy wire that was J. B. Frisble and wife, Mexico City; Mrs. made "not" by coming in contact with a L. V. Emporan, Sonora; Mrs. N. M. Sawlive wire. Testimony of three witnesses yer, J. Gonsalves, San Francisco; J. J. was taken-J. McKeehan, the foreman of the construction party, H. Holland, a lineman, and H. Quinn, a gardener.

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McKeehan and Holland stated that Doek went up the pole of the telephone stated that



company to fasten the guy that ran into the ground for the purpose of bracing the pole. While on the pole he laid his hand upon the guy wire by the electric light pole, which was supposed to be "dead." They testified that it had become live

by rubbing across a wire that carried 2300 volts into a motor in the Providence hospital. They stated that in the afternoon the guy wire that had caused the death had been taken down. death had been taken down. death had been taken down.

Prior to the calling of the case, E. E.

Jones, who had been summoned as a
juror, came into the office and objected

to serving on the jury because of the manner in which he had been sum-He stated that Deputy Coroner Van Vrankin had stuck the summons in his pocket and that it did not have his in-

itials on it, and after some hot words with the coroner, he was allowed to go.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

METROPOLE-J. J. Muma, Napa; Geo. H. Levenson, J. D. Warrack, H. L. Jack-son, H. S. Keimer and wife. New York; L. V. Emporan, Sonora; Mrs. N. M. Saw-yer, J. Gonsalves, San Francisco; J. J. Rosborough, Oakland; R. E. Formum, construction party, H. Holland, a Bakersfield; M. F. Barry, Massachusetts TOURAINE—G. D. Sisson, New York; Luke Palmer and family, Burlington, Iowa; Mrs. C. P. Rowlands and son, John Bell, Oakland; F. Bell, Menlo Park; Miss

Belt, Oakland; F. Belt, Mento Fark, Inise.
E. Wilkens, L. E. W. Wilkens, Oakland;
G. R. Talcott, Fruitvale.
CREILLIN—R. D. H. Vrooman and
wife, J. D. Dots, New York; W. Alexander and wife, Portland; F. Korngston, E.
M. Farrell, H. Dods, San Francisco; Wm.
McDonell, Livermore.

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ALBANX—J. H. Blackford, A. W. Cofin, M. Hadley, wife and son, Mrs. J. H. Putmam, Oakland; Dr. Frances Woods, Kansas City; S. D. Heribert, Portland, Ill.; C. A. Witter, Redlands; Y. Peterson, F. Cleaves, San Francisco.

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# WILL BUILD OIL

VESSELS AT POINT SAN PABLO WILL SOON TAKE ON FUEL WITHOUT LIGHTERS

POINT RICHMOND, June 29 - The six-inch oil pipe line from the refinery to Point San Pablo will be completed this week. Foreman Babcock has had a big crew on the job and laid the tine in record-breaking time. The largest ships coming into San Francisco lay can now take on oil for fuel or cargo without lightering.

READING-ROOM CONCERT. There was a grand concert at the Santa Fe reading room Tuesday evening and it was attended by a large audience. Miss Lou Bennett as a contrait soloist, Sellers Edwards as impersonator and reader, and Miss Gentrude Tracy as planist were encored several times.

The entertainment was in charge of Miss Aima Busser, daughter of Rev. S. E. Busser, superintendent of the Santa Fe reading rooms,

CLUB SMOKER.

The Pioneer club will give a smoker and lunchess to its members on Friday evening next and a large attendance is expected. The trustees are giving the treat in order that all the members may meet and become acquainted.

SCHOOL PICNIC. The Sunday School children of the Episcopal church had a delightful time at the picnic in Thode's park yesterday. The party returned home just before dark very tired from the day's outing, but all were unanimous in the statement that they had a most enterpola time. statement that they had a most en-joyable time.

WILL GO TO JAIL.

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Albert F, Morehouse of San Francisco was arrested by Officer D. S. Tyer yesterday on a charge of peddling without a license. He was proven guilty in the Justice's Court and fined \$10. In default of the amount Morehouse will spend the next ten days in jail.

MACCABEES MEET.

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The Maccabees had a delightful meeting in Schad's Hall Monday night. After the regular routine meeting the members repaired to the banquet room where a substantial lunch was served after which there was a smoker.

The Uniform Rank, K. O. T. M. of Richmond, will celebrate the Fourth of July in Haywards. They will engage in competitive drill, and take part in the parade at that place. PERSONALS. to add to its long list of industries a

Mrs. Frank Critchett returned hoise from her trip to Los Angeles Tuesday and was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. A. Sumner.
L. D. Dimm and wife have returned from their vacation trip to Highland Springs.

flour mill. There was formerly a mill here, but it was destroyed by fire and the owners did not rebuild. However, H. P. Hansen and C. A. McClam have decided

room possible.

visit this week.

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PERSONALS.

THE ART OF ILLUSION.

"Remember," said the earnest citizen, "that the eyes of the public are upon

you."
"That condition is provided for," answered Senator Sorghum. "In political prestidigitation the hand-out must also or than the eyesight."—

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LIQUOR DRINKERS CURED.

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and the Academy's at the Academy's at the Academy's act the Academ the regular pusiness was the report of the committee on forming a social club to be a part of the company, with the object of raising funds to more completely furnish the armory. It is the intention of the members to make the reoms now used as card and billiard rooms into the most complete and best equipped club room possible. Lewis Doty of San Francisco paid his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Doty, a, brief Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Furbush of Benicla are visiting Mrs. Furbush's parents, Mr. and Mrs Benjamin Barker. NARROW ESCAPE

Mrs. F. Licht and two of her children narrowly escaped death or serious injury by a fire which occurred in her home, 957 Harrison street, yesterday afternoon Mrs. Licht was trying out some laid, when the gas stove exploded setting the grease on fire. The ketile was overlurned and the blazing contents communicated the flames to the woodwork of the kitchen. At the time of the accident the kitchen. At the time of the accident was three over the multacted the flames to the woodwork of the kitchen. At the time of the accident of the kitchen. At the time of the accident was three over the mother's dress.

As the ketile fell Mrs. Licht immediately selzed it and threw it out of the window in order to save her home. As she did so her little son, who was in the ward, ran into the house, just as the mother was threwing the burning kertie out of the window. The burning has passed so close to his face that some of the melted lard was sprinkled on his kettle he would probably have been fatally burned.

The fire in the kitchen was extinguished by the Fire Department with but little damage, as most of the fire went out after the kettle had been thrown out of the window. The burning has about \$25.

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to build another mill, and the work will soon be started. Mr. McClam, who has been identified with the flour and milling business for a great many years, is the promoter of the new Industry.

The firm has purchased the old mill site on Pirst street, near the railroad tracks, and intends putting up a large three story building to accommodate the machinery and supply of grain. The grain in this vicinity, according to Mr. McClam, is ideal for the production of the best grade of flour, and he expects to be able to supply the whole of the valley when the mill is in operation, which will not be until fail.

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Mrs. T. H. Oulsman, late of Santa Rosa, left Berkeley last evening for England.

Frank Simpson of the Phi Signa Delta fraternity is back from Camp

California.

Professor: Sapham and his wife left last evening for their home in Bozeman, Montana.

Dr. McLaren has returned from the East after a two months' absence on a professional and business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Beprs left today for Los Gatos and other Santa Cruz mountains points on an euting trip. for Los Gatos and other Santa Cruz-mountains points on an outing trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Longbotham have returned from a two week's trip up the coast and around Puget Sound.
J. W. Stone of the Sigma Chi frater-nity has returned from Portland, where he has been attending the ex-position.

position:
Mrs. Phoebe Hearst is now at her country home, "El Verano," near Pleasanton, after a tour of two years

Pleasanton, after a tour of two years abroad.

Superintendent of Schools S. D. Waterman left today for his summer home at Camp Meeker, after being in town a few days.

W. A. Powell and J. H. Thomas have returned from a camping and fishing trip on Eel river.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mason of Valley City, North Dakota, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marsh of 2248 Dwight way and Professor and Mrs. Seth Harvey of Parker street.

George W. Peckham, the librarian of the public library at Milwaukee, who with his wife is stopping at Cloyne Court, and J. H. Emerton, a naturalist, leave the middle of the week for a trip to Mt. Shasta.

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Mrs. J. I. Bowers, Mrs. Fred Manning and little daughter, Florence, and Mrs. Harry Badgett, and small son Harry are enjoying a delightful month's recreation at Brookdale in the Scate, Crist mountains. Santa Cruz mountains Mrs. Mary E. Payne is visting Mrs

Mrs. Mary E. Fayne is visting misStitt.
C. F. Cole and family of Bancroft
way have moved to Oakland.
Miss Myrtle Ristenpart is visting
relatives in Portland, Oregon.
Mrs. Edna Snell Poulson, Miss Mary
Edna Snell arij Miss Sarah Snell have

sent out cards for an elaborate "at home," to be given at their home on Channing way on Tuesday, July 11, from 3 until 5 o'clock, the guests being invited to meet Mrs. John R. Cary

Pontings.
Dennis Landregan of West Berkeley, returned yesterday from a hunting trip along the San Pablo creek, He secured 140 rabbits.

# STRIVE TO AVOID

from 3 until a control from R. Cary of Baltimore.

Mrs. J. Warren Stitt and children are at their country home in Vacaville.

Mrs. J. T. Farrar left today for Camp Taylor, where she will sojourn a few weeks.

J. E. Foulds and Miss Grace Foulds have returned from two months' travel in the Orient.

Walter J. Hoag and wife and Miss Stella Hoag left Saturday for Nome. They will take in the Portland fair end will later go into Eastern Oregon as the guest of the Colonel Pontings.

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